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# MUSTANG



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# 1980



Cheryl Wommack

Churdle  
So a funny nerd  
who doesn't always act  
normal. From the No. 2  
cool person around.  
Looking forward to partying  
with ya Michelle

Don't  
Have a good  
last couple of years  
in school but don't  
stop that damn  
partying  
Greg Cheryl  
Hellow

Boy I don't know  
what to say that  
hope we can be good  
friends OK? OK!  
Good By Jim

Cheryl - It's hard  
to write on the bus  
so I'm gonna keep  
it short & sloppy.  
You a real nice friend  
& hope your next 20  
years are the best.  
Well, stay nice &  
everything else!  
Friends,  
Linda  
McMahon  
"83"

Sharel  
To bad I don't ride  
the bus any more  
so we can have  
a good time  
(remember)  
Jeff O,

Cheryl,

So tell me how was your Summer?  
~~My~~ Mine was a real great one.  
I really do not know what to  
write. So I'll draw you a favorite  
person I know. Jackie Brown.

Cheryl  
To a great girl  
who will let me  
cheat on homework  
anytime  
5D!



Cheryl  
To a great  
girl who will  
let me cheat  
on homework  
anytime  
Thank you  
"82" Me

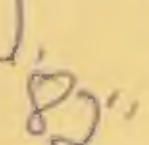


Cheryl - I've decided to sign this  
book right next to my wittle sister  
Linda. Ain't that sweet? (Oh brother!)


I hope that when you're 94 years  
old you can read this messy  
note and think, "gosh, those  
were the days!" without

keeling over from a heart  
attack or something. Do you  
suppose Mr. Stabbe will ever  
grow? Or will Mr. Kocmick's  
beak drop off? Can you  
imagine Mr. Graham totally  
bald?

You know, before I started  
this note, I figured I'd fill  
almost the whole page - so far  
I'm doing real good - and I  
haven't even told you how interesting the bus  
ride is when you're on. I mean, who else  
is terrified of a moth and uses a  
notebook to squish it all over the window?

Well, the bottom of this page is coming up fast  
so don't "rowdy" yourself to death but give 'em  
hell anyway!  Lori M.

Dan  
the  
man

Cheryl  
 oops! Have you gone  
out with Troy, Brian, &  
Greggately. Have fun  
& party a lot.

Bruce

Oh +! wif  
Th, 240 :H  
h, 240 :H









Students slowly file into school for another day in the "salt mine."

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## People Spotlight School

Once again we open another school year with the usual hopes and fears. And once again, we will cry and laugh, complain and rejoice, even argue and fight with each other. Again, we will go through the motions of another year.

Yet what above all else creates lasting memories of years well-spent? People! The oh-so-special personalities who add their own distinctive flavor to Tri-Valley make the fundamental differences from one year to the next. So we dedicate the 1980 Mustang to "People," those unique personalities in Tri-Valley.



Walt Klein performs one of the least glamorous duties involved in tailoring—pressing.





Robin Swan, Kathy Immeker and Bonnie Van Wyhe seem to have regressed in years while they sing for the Homecoming variety show.



Betty Froehlich's attention is diverted from her meal.

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## People Make The News

A newspaper reporter records an event in much the same style an historian might. The five "w's"—why, what, where, when, and, of course, who—provide the basics of an article. Yet the basic of the basics, the "guts" of the article, surely revolves around the "who."

We begin with Homecoming; proceed through basketball season; march onward into spring music contests, plays, and prom; and finally end the cycle with graduation. Hence, we follow the sequence of life—covering the stars and newsmakers in our own world.



Graduate Todd Fritz looks back on his high school experiences.



# T-V AFFAIRS



Sheila Lynch addresses an inattentive student group.



Mary Van Asselt plops it over the opponent.



Waitresses K. Iseminger, A. Langloss, J. Hanson, J. Van Duyn, and K. Koopman perform "Over the Rainbow" at the prom banquet.



## FOOTBALL

| Opponent     |    | T-V |
|--------------|----|-----|
| West Central | 8  | 6   |
| Parker       | 6  | 27  |
| Alcester     | 14 | 20  |
| Dells        | 32 | 0   |
| Garretson    | 20 | 21  |
| Lennox       | 35 | 8   |
| Harrisburg   | 14 | 9   |
| Salem        | 27 | 0   |

## Tri-Valley Stuns Garretson

Despite their final record of three wins and five losses, the Tri-Valley football team turned in an exciting season. Seizing victories from Parker, Alcester, and Garretson, the Stangs aroused spirit in their faithful followers.

The most astounding game of the season was the battle with the Garretson Blue Dragons. Down by fourteen at the opening of the final quarter, the Mustangs constructed an assault. Overcoming the defense, they pushed toward the endzone to gain seven points.

The dumbfounded Dragon offense again permitted the Mustangs to acquire the ball. With the pigskin in possession, they ground their way to the goal line for another successful touchdown, which put the game into an overtime. Each team scored once again, but Tri-Valley pulled it out with the extra point to secure the win.

At the conclusion of the 1979 season, four Mustangs received school honors for the sport. Chris Haugen was named most valuable and Todd Sundal most improved. Justin Burggraff received the Best-Back honor, while Scott Mews captured the title of Best Lineman. Chris Haugen and Scott Mews acted as captains for the Mustangs during the season.



Brian Klassen and Mark Berdahl tend to business on the sidelines instead of on the field.





FRONT: J. Rentschler, D. Kirkeby, B. Anderson, S. Mews, P. Heiberger, G. Nelson, M. Egger. SECOND: J. Gunn, K. Boysen, D. Holmstrom, K. Thompson, A. Aldrich, M. Berdahl, B. Klassen, J. Oyen, J. Gunn, B. Farmer, J. Immecker. THIRD: B. Van Wyhe, A. Walker, D. Stageberg, R. Peterson, D. Dybvig, J. Williamson, P. Sundermann, R. Hoffman, B. Beck, P. Farr, S. Sundal, R. Anderson, T. Haugen, B. Reurink. BACK: Mr. Cunningham, M. Pepper, M. Strom, J. Niemann, B. Van Liere, T. Lofstedt, K. Bremer, T. Renner, J. Swier, B. Beck, B. Pepper, C. Haugen, S. Vander Vliet, L. Boadwine, M. Walker, J. Burggraff, K. Farmer, T. Sundal, Mr. Dix.

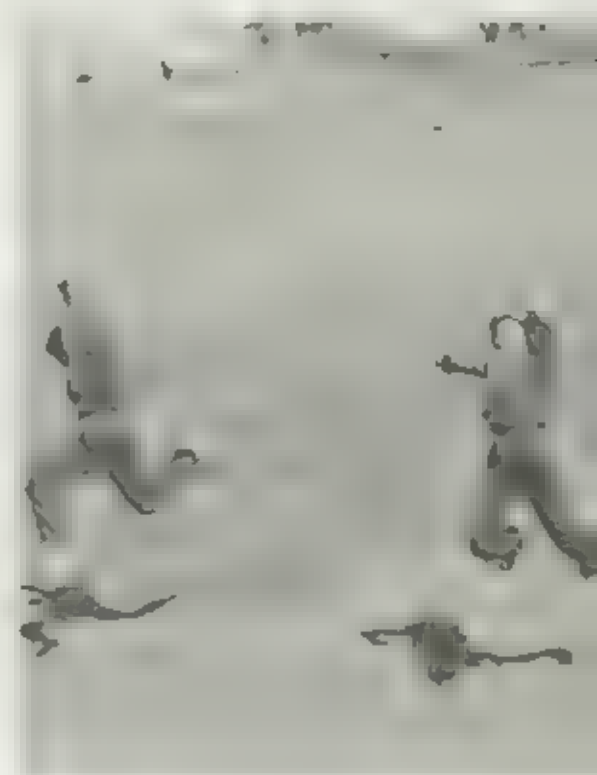


Chris Haugen races toward the end zone.





Tri-Valley sacks the Dells quarterback.



## T-V Athletes Cop Honors

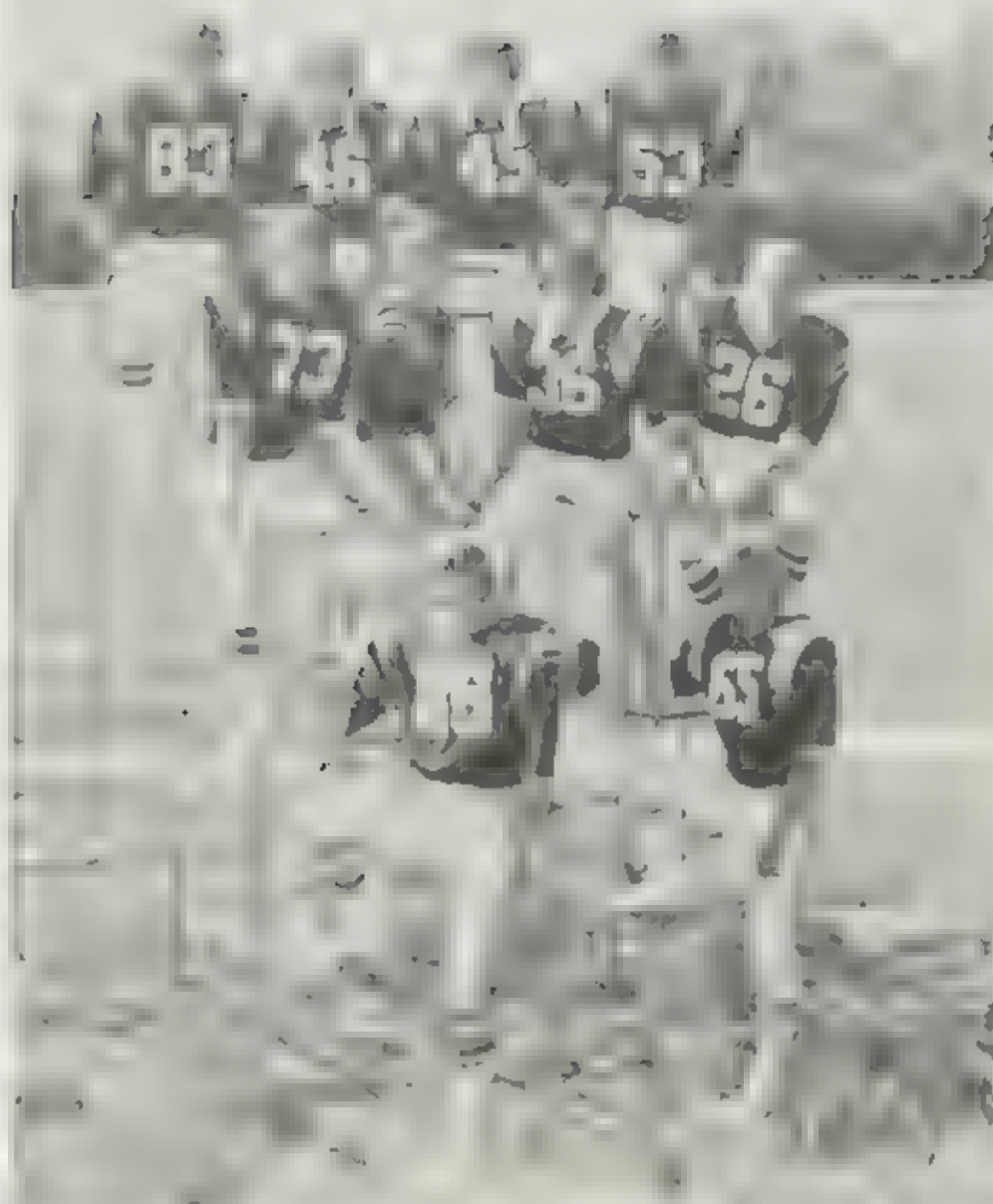
Four football players from Tri-Valley copped coveted honors by being named to the Big Sioux All-Conference team. Receiving these honors were Chris Haugen, Keith Thompson, Justin Burggraff, and Scott Mews. Honorable mentions included Steve Van Der Vliet, Brad Pepper, and Todd Sundal.

In addition to the senior lettermen, other football letter winners included Brian Klassen, Allen Aldrich, Tim Renner, Dean Kirkeby, Merrel Pepper, Kevin Farmer, Brian Anderson, Keith Peterson, Paul Heiberger, Dave Holmstrom, Lynn Boadwine, Jon Swier, Keith Thompson, Kevin Bremer, Mark Eggers, and Jeff Rentschler.





Junior varsity cheerleaders arouse spirits at the Homecoming pep rally.



Seniors Greg Nelson, Brad Pepper, Chris Haugen, Scott Mews, Todd Sundal, Brent Beck, Justin Burggraff, Mark Berdahl, Mark Walker, and Steve Van Der Vliet anchor the '79 football effort.





Smiling Queen Lori Welbig and King Chris Haugen bubble with joy at coronation.



## People Spark Homecoming

Homecoming festivities began on September 14 with the usual activities—grub day, crazy day, and dress up day—and with the usual exotic "put together," as Tri-Valley people "got into" the spirit of Homecoming. On Thursday evening each class and organization presented a skit for the public's entertainment. Show stopper was the senior skit which sketched "Mom's advice" for a student. Who will ever forget Lori Welbig tossing Kleenex from her bra or Jan Johnson poating her way through a kindergarten routine? At the close of the program, Lori Welbig and Chris Haugen began their reign as '79-'80 Mustang Queen and King. Although the Mustangs lost the football game, "Fast Eddie" sparked spirits at the Homecoming dance. Homecoming '79 was a stand out because of the efforts and performance of Tri-Valley personalities.







Giving advice to  
and Jan Johnson







Joining forces, Bill Norgaard, Walt Klein, John Wraga, Paul Gross, and Todd Heiberger pool for the senior class as Bryon Farmer referees.

## Field Day Makes Debut

The Student Council bucked tradition to initiate the first Tri-Valley field day. Eliminating the traditional Homecoming parade, the Council replaced it with a field day and barbecue and a day's freedom from class. Students and teachers lounged in the sun, played volleyball and frisbee, and engaged in a vigorous tug-of-war. At noon, everyone feasted on roasted pig, baked beans, potato chips, and pop. The Student Council succeeded in creating a new custom. As one student philosopher phrased it, "It sure beats sitting in class!"



Louis Leichtman serves a winner for Mr. Stabbe's team.





Mrs. Rick Oyen and the teachers help feed the hungry crew led by Sheila Lynch, Donna Swier, Mark Berdahl, and Dan Iseminger.



Ready to "pile up" another victory are future varsity players (left to right) Brian Van Liere, David Dybvog, Lynn Boadwine, Paul Sindermann, Troy Bunde, Karl Peterson, Jeff Oyen, Troy Haugen, Jeff Gunn, Elmer Burgraff, Ron Stratton, Jim Norgaard, and (on top) Greg Swier.





Mary Van Asselt leaps to block the shot



Brenda Van Liere keeps possession

Coach Krauth outlines the game plan for the Mustangs as assistant Bill Bittner looks on. Substitutes standing are Linda Midden, Kris Iseminger, Paula Nieman, Andrea Langloss, and Theresa Gunn. Starters listening intently include Brenda Van Liere, Mary Van Asselt, Julie Vink, Deb Reurink, and Lori Welbig.



## Mustangs Spark Super Season

For the second consecutive year the girls' basketball team produced a winning season, culminating the year as the District 18 champs and the Region 5 runner-up. The Mustangs finished the season with an impressive record of 19 wins and 4 losses. The girls fell victim three times to the Salem Cubs who advanced to the state tournament after defeating the Mustangs in the finals of the Region 5 tourney. The team was the first in Tri-Valley history to win a conference title.

Deb Reurink, Lori Welbig, and Mary Van Asselt were named All-Conference while Brenda Van Liere and Julie Vink received honorable mention. Van Asselt was also named Ace of the Week.



A determined Deb Reurink lays it up for two.



## GIRLS BASKETBALL

| Opponent           | We | They |
|--------------------|----|------|
| Rutland            | 68 | 17   |
| Parker             | 62 | 36   |
| Ramona             | 7  | 27   |
| Alcester           | 56 | 24   |
| Dell Rapids        | 55 | 5    |
| Egan               | 71 | 76   |
| West Central       | 46 | 4    |
| Garretson          | 61 | 56   |
| St. Mary's         | 76 | 2    |
| Chester            | 7  | 22   |
| Harrisburg         | 59 | 32   |
| Salem              | 48 | 50   |
| Bridgewater        | 44 | 43   |
| Chester            | 71 | 35   |
| Beresford          | 48 | 26   |
| Baltic             | 75 | 33   |
| Conference Tourney |    |      |
| Marion             | 58 | 20   |
| Garretson          | 44 | 38   |
| Salem              | 48 | 56   |
| District Tourney   |    |      |
| Dell Rapids        | 39 | 37   |
| Garretson          | 41 | 40   |
| Regional Tourney   |    |      |
| Rutland            | 57 | 40   |
| Salem              | 33 | 39   |

# TV Suffers Heartbreak

In opening action of District 18 play, Tri-Valley went neck-and-neck with Dells throughout the game until the last seconds when Van Asselt pumped in a twenty-footer to lift the Mustangs to a 39-37 victory at the buzzer. The Mustangs paired up with arch-rival Garretson in the finals. Reurink's last-minute free throws squeezed Tri-Valley past the Dragons by a score of 41-40 and advanced the Stangs to the regionals for the second year in a row. First-round pitted Tri-Valley against Rutland. Enthusiastic fans cheered the team to a 57-40 rout. In the finals, Tri-Valley lost a heartbreaker to the Salem Cubs who downed the Mustangs by a score of 39-33 as Tri-Valley had to once again be content with runner-up honors.



B. Van Liere puts it up and in in warm-up.



James Langloss and Linda Weber run the scoreboard.



Mary Van Asselt goes all out for the ball



A jubliant Mustang team trots back to the bench



Lori Welbig drives for a bucket





Andrea Langloss and Kris Iseninger begin their Christmas shopping early





Tim Renner displays the results of his successful day of hunting



Fall days mean yardwork for Laura Stoltz

## SDEA-Work Or Play?

Whether loafing or working, students and teachers alike felt that their SDEA vacation sped by too quickly. Many students enjoyed "sleeping in" in the mornings or just plain "goofing around." Other more ambitious individuals viewed the vacation from the angle of using it advantageously to earn a few extra "bucks."

In this rural area, farm boys knew the necessity of picking corn just as their suburban neighbors understood the importance of raking leaves. Some saw the three days in October as an opportunity to earn extra cash at their jobs or to work on their cars. Others who wished to recharge their drained batteries gladly welcomed a few extra hours of sleep. Other ambitious students spent the days hunting, shopping, visiting colleges, or partying. Fearless Tri-Valley hunters stalked wild game in shelterbelts, in cornfields, and in public shooting areas. Mustangs invaded shopping centers, and a few even began their Christmas shopping. Several education-minded students also found time to visit prospective colleges. And, of course, some people partied in celebration of the first "vacation" of the school year.





Miss Cindy Moore, the director, collapses after the curtain falls



## Thespians Charm Large Audience

The students of the drama club have been practicing their craft for several weeks. They have been working on their acting skills and have been performing in front of a large audience. The students have been very successful in their performances and have received many compliments from the audience. They have been working hard and have been very dedicated to their craft. They have been practicing their acting skills and have been performing in front of a large audience. The students have been very successful in their performances and have received many compliments from the audience. They have been working hard and have been very dedicated to their craft.

actors and audience alike



Suiting up for his role as Lucifer, Lynn Boadwine makes a quick change



Kris Iseminger attempts to put Scott Dawson to sleep—by knocking him out.



Displaying his flashy attire, Lynn Boedwine strikes a jaunty pose





BOTTOM Kelly Boysen, Paul Heiberger, Rob Foster, Russell Hansen, Steve Van Der Vliet, Student Managers Kristi White, Ronda Burggraff, Assistant Coach Randy Lamer, MIDDLE Jim Norgaard, Todd Heiberger, J D Amundson, Justin Burggraff, Brent Beck, Byron Farmer, Greg Swier, Paul Farr, Randy Foster, TOP Kim Halverson, Troy Haugen, Jeff Gunn, Ron Aley, Dave Dvbyvig, Dave Stageberg. Not Pictured: Coach Paul Schaefer

|                    |                              |
|--------------------|------------------------------|
| Most Valuable      | Brent Beck                   |
| Most Improved      | J D Amundson                 |
| Most Inspirational | Justin Burggraff             |
| Most Pins          | Jeff Gunn (14)               |
| Most Takedowns     | Jeff Gunn (31)               |
| Most Reversals     | Paul Heiberger (24)          |
| Most Escapes       | Paul Heiberger (16)          |
| Most Near Falls    | Brent Beck (26)              |
| Best Record        | Brent Beck (21-1)            |
| Co-Captains        | Todd Heiberger<br>Brent Beck |

|              | We | They |
|--------------|----|------|
| West Central | 21 | 37   |
| Harrisburg   | 37 | 24   |
| Parker       | 18 | 30   |
| Sioux Valley | 40 | 18   |
| Alcester     | 51 | 15   |
| Salem        | 44 | 24   |
| Canistota    | 33 | 30   |
| Montrose     | 18 | 57   |
| Dell Rapids  | 17 | 41   |
| Garretson    | 26 | 35   |
| Chester      | 24 | 32   |

# Four T-V Matmen Advance To State Tourney

During wrestling season most wrestlers lived in a constant world of hunger. The worst part was watching relatives stuff themselves at the Christmas dinner while they had to skimp or even sacrifice the feast for the sake of wrestling. On many cold Saturday mornings coaches, wrestlers, cheerleaders, student managers, and even a few fans crawled out of bed before daybreak to catch a bus enroute to an all-day wrestling tournament. The

matmen produced a season dual record of 5-6. Early in the season, the team "wrestled up" a third-place finish in the Chester Invitational. The season was highlighted by four wrestlers participating in the state tourney in Huron. The grapplers competing in the event were Todd and Paul Heiberger, J.D. Amundson, and Jeff Gunn. Although none of the matmen placed in the state tournament, they all wres-

tled well. The season did not conclude without its usual number of injuries. The most heartbreaking was the unexpected arm injury of Brent Beck two days before districts, thus marring the strong chance of his becoming a state champion.



Student Managers Ronda Burggraff and Kristi White take end of year inventory



State wrestlers Jeff Gunn, Todd Heiberger, J.D. Amundson, and Paul Heiberger enjoy the attention while checking weights.





Participating in All State chorus are Mark Berdahl, Michelle Langloss, Karin Brendtro, and Dave Dybvig.



Chorus members prepare for their madrigal performance at the regional music contest



Participants of the small group perform a recital.



Jan Johnson performs at graduation exercises.



Who says chorus director Mrs. Pam Walker doesn't work hard?

## Vocal Soloists Bring Home Firsts

The ranks of the Tri-Valley high school chorus nearly doubled this year as the freshmen became part of the senior high. The chorus also gained eleven more male voices, thus creating a deeper tone.

In November Mark Berdahl, David Dybvig, Michelle Langloss, and Karin Brendtro traveled to Watertown to participate in an exciting All-State chorus concert.

The chorus was successful at the regional music contest in Madison with one small group and seven soloists—Karin Brendtro, Bonnie Van Wyhe, Michelle Langloss, Kari Koopman, Mark Berdahl, Brian Klassen, and Jon Swier—receiving superior ratings. In May the participants of the small group and solo contest gave a recital at the Methodist church in Colton for the community.



Christmas means sharing, laughing, and just having fun together for Jami Ross, Donna Godschalk, Danette Schaal, and Jackie Baker



Christmas means lots of goodies under the tree from St. Nick!





Christmas means celebrating God's love



Christmas means... exchanging gifts among friends for  
Kathi Weeman, Karin Brendtro and Tanya Ormseth

## Christmas Is...

Christmas means different things to different people. Tri-Valley students joined other shoppers in scurrying to find just the "right" gift and in making their Christmas preparations. The Christmas spirit infected the school as bulletin boards reported Yuletide wishes, lockers sprouted ribbons and bows, and Christmas carols floated through the halls. Religious Christmas music in school concerts was again a controversial issue. The American Civil Liberties Union appealed its religious music case upon losing the original suit, yet despite the legal threat, Tri-Valley continued its policy of performing sacred music.

Following a student council sponsored movie, school dismissed on December 21 as Tri-Valley people left for the holidays which included welcoming friends and family home, eating, opening packages, and doing all of the favorite things that make Christmas such a special time of the year.

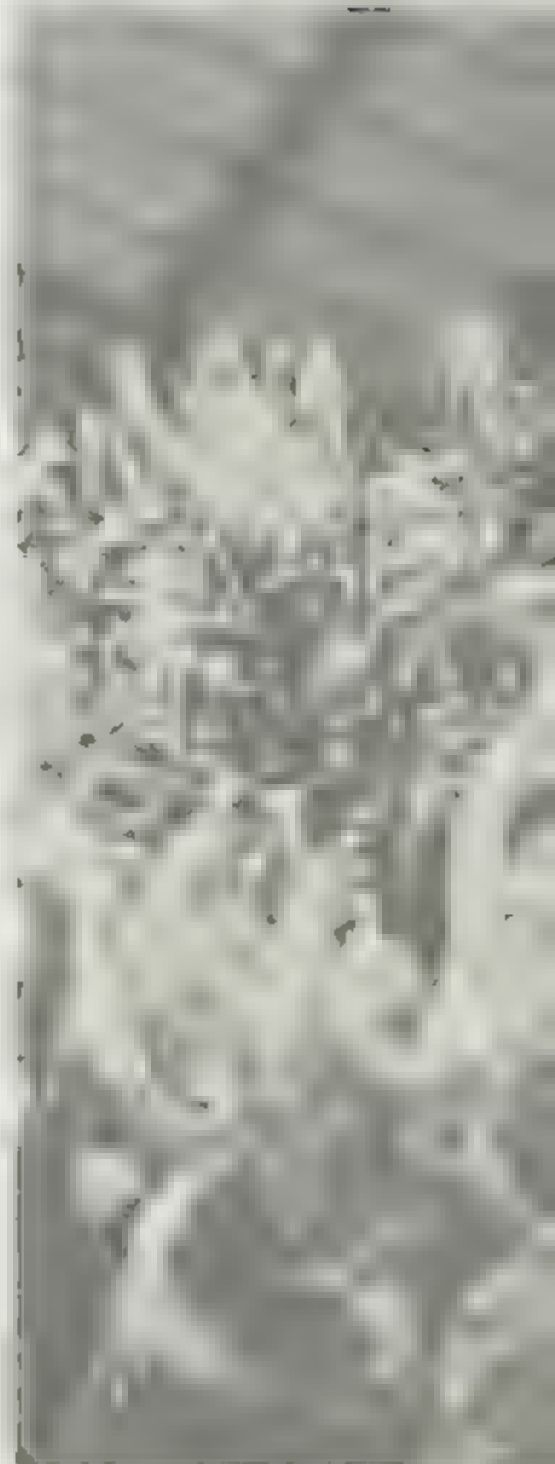


Christmas 1999 means one beautiful, frosty day after another





FOOTBALL, GIRLS BASKETBALL, WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Front: B. Lawrence, C. Niemann. Middle: L. Godschalk, J. Gunn, K. Ramstad, J. Baker. Back: S. Lynch, D. Swier, K. Hoven.



Andrea Langloss and Julie Hanson admire their Homecoming mums before the big game



BOYS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: J. Van Liere, J. Hoffman, L. Eide, M. Egger. Middle: S. Petit, J. Hanson, D. Tellinghuisen, K. Brendtro, M. Langloss. Top: L. Welbig, A. Langloss, K. Iseminger.



Varsity cheerleaders encourage crowd to "stand up and holler!"

## Gals Spark Spirit

Chosen in spring, the Tri-Valley cheerleaders began their long hours of practice before the opening of each season. One highlight of the boys basketball season was the construction of a twelve-person mount consisting of freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleaders. After several collapses during practice, the girls succeeded in building the structure for parents' night.





Scott Mews soars above the Dell Rapids defense

| We |                  | They |
|----|------------------|------|
| 57 | Sioux Valley     | 51   |
| 49 | Parker           | 64   |
| 54 | Baltic           | 53   |
| 67 | Alcester         | 61   |
| 54 | West Central     | 70   |
| 45 | Dell Rapids      | 64   |
| 42 | Alcester         | 84   |
| 90 | Garretson        | 57   |
| 35 | Dell Rapids      | 38   |
| 59 | Dells St. Mary's | 63   |
| 63 | Garretson        | 58   |
| 47 | Montrose         | 61   |
| 39 | Chester          | 44   |
| 47 | Egan             | 59   |
| 61 | Harrisburg       | 63   |
| 51 | Rutland          | 36   |
| 59 | Salem            | 70   |
| 68 | Emery            | 56   |
| 46 | Bridgewater      | 48   |
| 43 | Dell Rapids      | 62   |

Kandy Hoffman experiences the brutality of high school basketball while Todd Loftis looks on.





Amidst a mass of hands, Lon Lofstedt reaches for another basket.

## Injuries, Flu Hinder Mustangs

In sickness and in health, the boys basketball team struggled against the odds in a potentially successful season. Heartbreaking defeats like the game against Bridgewater and electrifying victories like the game against Baltic created a season of up's and down's, as leg injuries and flu plagued the senior starters. Without the experience of seniors Ron Glawe, Scott Mews, Chris Haugen, and Dan Iseminger in some of the crucial games, the team faced disappointing losses.

The season's high point came early in the year as the Mustangs faced the Baltic Bulldogs at home before a packed house. The score, with never more than a three-point spread, kept spectators and coaches on the edge of their seats. With only twenty seconds remaining and the Mustangs down by one, the boys were looking to Ron Glawe for help. Unable to break free of the sticky defense and with the clock ticking down, Brian Klassen took the initiative and pumped in a twenty-footer with four seconds left. The final score-Baltic 53, Tri-Valley 54.



SITTING: B. Van Der Vliet, J. Vink, R. Hoffman, B. Klassen. KNEELING: J. Heiberger, K. Peterson, S. Mews, C. Haugen, T. Van Liere, S. Sundal, R. Burgers. STANDING: T. Lofstedt, B.J. Reurink, R. Glawe, L. Lofstedt, A. Aldrich, B. Anderson, B. Van Liere, B. Beck. TOP: D. Iseminger, J. Rentschler, T. Renner.



With her back to the net, Bambi Mandl sets up a play for her teammates

## T-V Volleyball Improves Skills

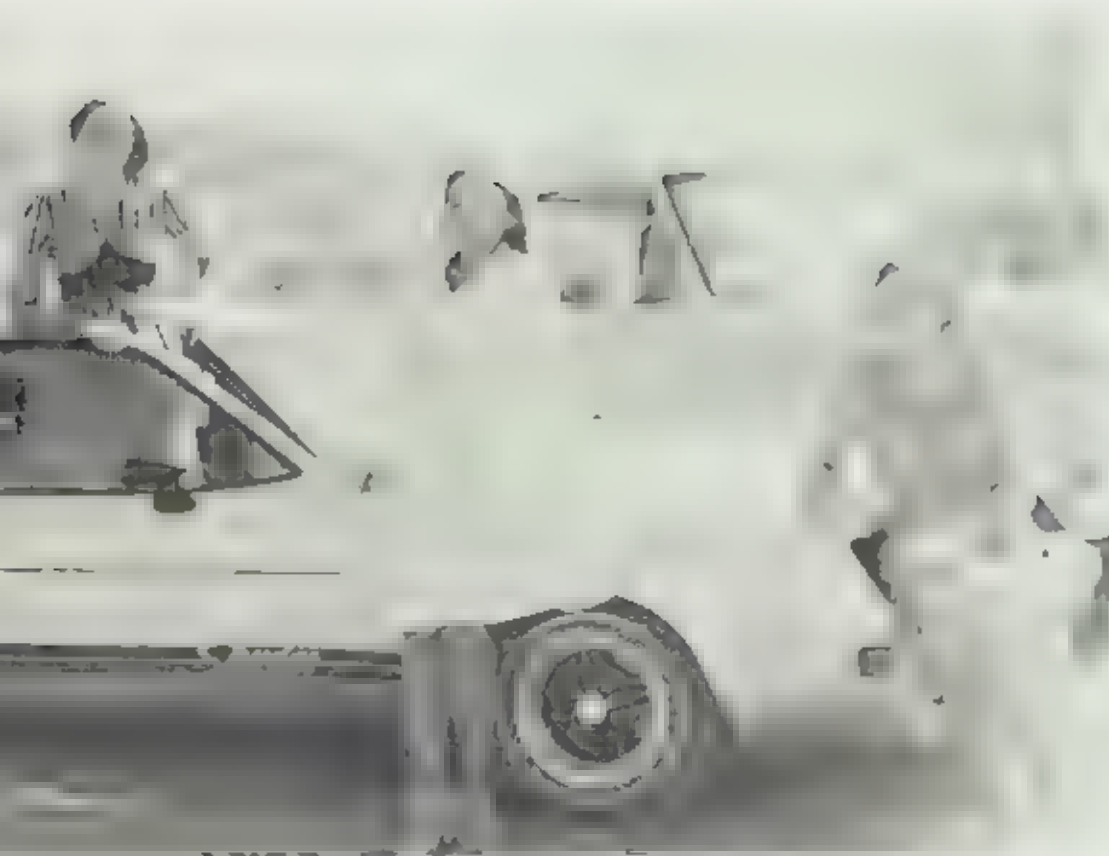
The Tri-Valley girls volleyball team served, spiked, dove, and groveled to set up a 4-7-1 season record. Out of their four victories, the Parker and O'Gorman games were the most exciting and nerve-wracking. Skills improved during the season as the girls defeated both teams the second time around. The win over Parker had a double incentive—beating a tough team and coach Glenda Wollman's offer of a pizza party afterwards (only if they won, of course)

|                  | We | They |
|------------------|----|------|
| Parker           | 1  | 2    |
| O'Gorman         | 1  | 2    |
| Freeman Academy  | 0  | 1    |
| S.D.S.D.         | 2  | 0    |
| Brookings        | 0  | 2    |
| Sioux Valley     | 0  | 2    |
| O'Gorman         | 2  | 1    |
| Flandreau Indian | 2  | 0    |
| Flandreau Public | 1  | 1    |
| Parker           | 2  | 1    |
| Elkpoint         | 1  | 2    |
| Crow Creek       | 0  | 2    |



VOLLEYBALL: Front—K. Wommack, L. Yeigh, L. Midden. Second—J. Van Duyn, L. Leichtman. Third—B. Lawrence, T. Gunn, J. Mahon, M. McKenney, K. Immeker, G. Wollman, adviser. Back—L. McMahon, R. Swan, M. Walker, J. Pearson





No, Ruth Burgers, Sheila Lynch, and Karen Swier are not models for a car; they are student council officers posing a picture.



KELO Super-Shooters hold a mid-game conference with "Over-the-Hiller" Dale Cunningham



STUDENT COUNCIL: Front—S. Lynch, L. Welbig, K. Swier, K. Wieman. Middle—J. Van Duyn, R. Burgers, R. Burggraff, J. Johnson. Back—B. Anderson, M. Berdahl, M. Burggraff, R. Hoffman

## Fouls Plague Game

"Personal foul!" KELO D-J Harley Worthit voiced this complaint against the entire "Over-the-Hillers" team during the KELO Super-shooters-Tri-Valley faculty basketball game. The remedy for the foul? Why, a can of deodorant, of course! The Student Council sponsored the game for two reasons: to provide entertainment and to raise money.

The Council made waves this year by replacing the traditional Homecoming parade with a field day. Other accomplishments included an all-awards night, presenting a Trinity movie for Christmas, evaluating the student handbook, and starting a freshmen class Sadie Hawkins dance. The Student Council also sent an informational letter to all recent Tri-Valley graduates who were attending college or school reminding them to be sure to register if they had not already done so and to vote in the school bond election.

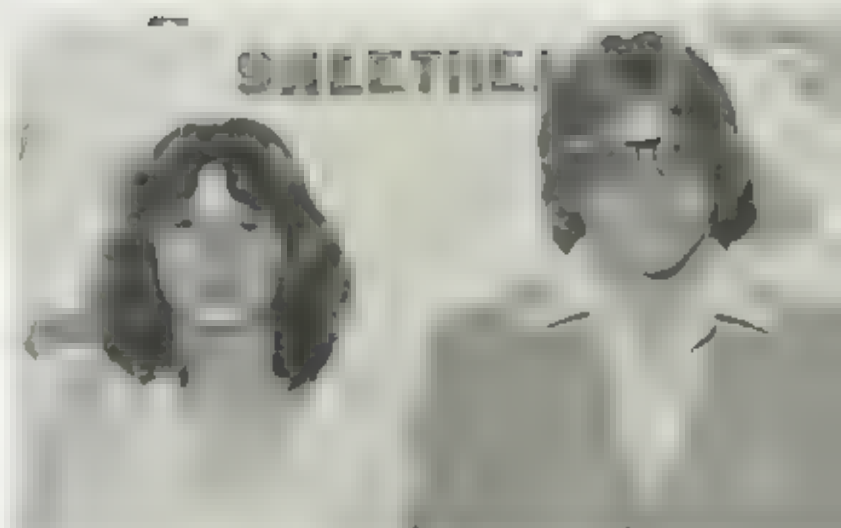
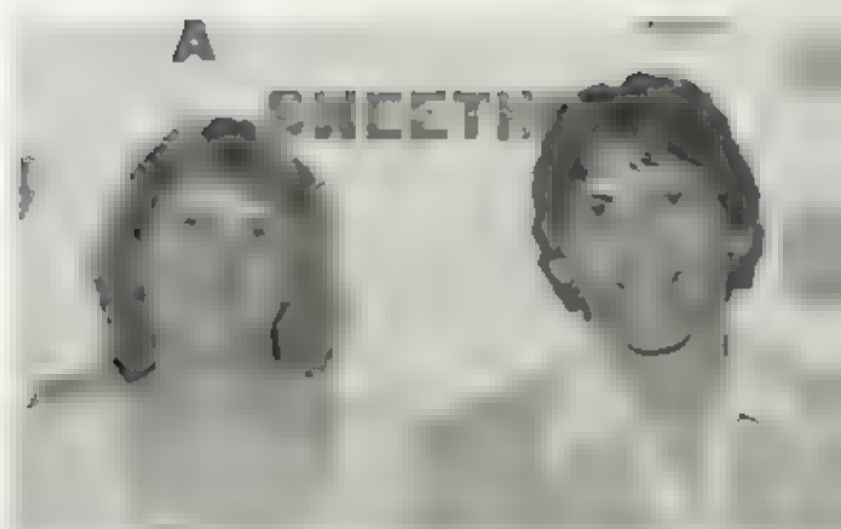
## Girls Take The Initiative

Two winter dances—Snoball and Sadie Hawkins—highlighted the winter social calendar for Tri-Valley swingers. The sophomores, who traditionally sponsor the Snowball, chose “Boogie Wonderland” as the theme for the extravaganza. Seniors Mary Van Asselt and Scott Mews reigned over the festivities as Sweetheart and Snoman.

The Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the freshmen was, however, a new addition to Tri-Valley’s social events. Inspired by the Lil Abner comic strip, it gave the girls the opportunity to invite the guys. The freshmen chose “Ladies’ Night” as a theme. KELO’s Disco-on-Wheels provided the music to “boogie down” to at both dances.



Elmer Burggraff overcomes his fear of heights long enough to hang a streamer.



CANDIDATES. M. Van Asselt, S. Mews; D. Reurink, S. Dawson, J. Hanson, L. Boadwine; L. Heiberger, S. Sundal



Sophomores Bruce Gollnick and Jeff Oyen would rather practice first aid than decorate.



Janet Leichtman assists Cheryl Wommack while Jackie Mahon dreams of the dance



Every sophomore appears to be busy decorating when an adviser enters the gym





NEWSPAPER Front: C. Niemann, J. Oberg, P. Niemann, S. Lynch, M. Waker, K. White, L. McMahon, R. Halversen Middle: J. Johnson, L. Wheary, L. McMa-

hon, B. Mand, D. Swier, R. Burgraff, J. Ginn, L. Bunde, K. Pritts Back: B. Van Wyke, L. Schuchauer, D. Nickel, B. Lawrence, L. Leichtman



Julie Oberg keeps busy typing copy while Kristi White struggles with the layout.



Co-editors Kristi White and Jan Johnson relax from the hectic work of putting together the Hoofbeat.

## Student Journalists Cover T-V Beat

"Change makes the world go round." T-V's journalism department attempted to initiate some reforms in their publications. Midyear, the newspaper staff began "floating their mastheads." The yearbook added four extra pages to recount the happenings of the school year.

As always, deadlines plagued the staffs. Whether those "evil dates" came weekly for the newspaper or tri-annually for the annual, they inspired the same frantic preparations. All work and no play? Not necessarily. The two staffs joined forces to "chow down" on pizza as a form of R and R (rest and relaxation) for tired journalists.



ANNUAL: Front—J. Hanson, S. Lynch, L. Whealy. Middle—A. Langloss. Back—R. Burggraff, T. Renner, K. Iseminger, E. Brendtro, D. Tellinghuisen.

# NHS Inducts 14

To polish off the year, the National Honor Society staged the traditional banquet and initiation of new members. Accepting a whopping fourteen new members stirred considerable controversy because many felt that entrance requirements were not stiff enough. Everyone who qualified, however, was accepted and initiated at a banquet held at Walt and Mary's in Sioux Falls on Monday, May 12. As an end-of-the year project, the organization began making and selling calendars with the birthdays and anniversaries of many local people on it.



Members stage a ceremony discussing the purposes and responsibilities of NHS.





# Cast Stages Musical

T.V.H.S. drama department presented its first musical ever, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz. The play presented an average day in the life of Charlie Brown. The cast—David Dybvig (Charlie); Karin Brendtro (Lucy); Michelle Langloss (Patty); Erik Brendtro (Schroeder); Jon Swier (Linus); Kari Koopman (Snoopy)—all became a close-knit group as they struggled through a book report on Peter Rabbit and a disappointing baseball game and frolicked together through the delightful music and comedy. Miss Cindy Moore, director, and Denise Tellinghuisen and Mrs. Pam Walker, pianists, helped to make the musical a big success.



The cast—Erik Brendtro, Michelle Langloss, David Dybvig, Kari Koopman, Karin Brendtro, and Jon Swier—ban together for final song.



Clutching it for security, Jon Swier sings of his beloved blanket.

# Mustang Band Performs At Basketball Classics

By doubling their numbers, the Tri-Valley band not only produced a bigger sound, but also faced a few more problems. With twice as many instrumentalists in concert band, the problem of outfitting the ranks was not small. Performing became an experience in makeshift uniforming, especially at the Freeman Classic and at district tournament. This dilemma was solved by the success of the spring pops concert at which \$900 was raised for the purchase of the coveted uniforms. The pep band also purchased T-shirts to wear for games.

Spring brought the ensemble contest in Sioux Falls, and the baritones hauled home the honors. The baritone trio, consisting of Brian Anderson, Karin Brendtro, and Erik Brendtro, received a superior rating. Erik also received a superior rating on his baritone solo.



Mary Van Asselt and Tim Renner believe that practice makes perfect.



Top: P. Farr, L. Kocmick, E. Brendtro, T. Renner, S. Sundal, B. Willix, K. Halverson, M. Berdahl, D. Iseminger, B. Gaalswyk, J. Immecker, D. Kirkeby, B. Pepper, J. Quail, D. Nickel, R. Halverson, L. Whealy, B. Mandl, K. Koopman, A. Langloss, L. Welbig, M. Van Asselt, S. Unzelman, D. Tellinghuisen, K. Wieman, T. Ormseth, K. Immecker, K. Iseminger, B. Klassen,

B. Beck, B. Beck, B. Van Liere, S. Dawson, B. Anderson, L. Stoltz, J. Van Liere, L. Heiberger, K. Wieman, R. Reurink, J. Hoffman, M. Berndt, K. Bowden, L. Hanson, L. Eide, T. Thompson, L. McMahon, R. Hoffman, K. Brendtro, L. Farr, J. Hanson, M. Egger, M. Langloss, L. McMahon, T. Gunn, R. Swan

Taking a superior rating at contest is the brass trio consisting of Karin and Erik Brendtro and Brian Anderson Erik is also the winner of a superior on his baritone solo.



Michelle Langloss and Paula Swan feast on soup and pie at the pops concert.



Julie Hanson quickly runs through her solo before performing at the music contest

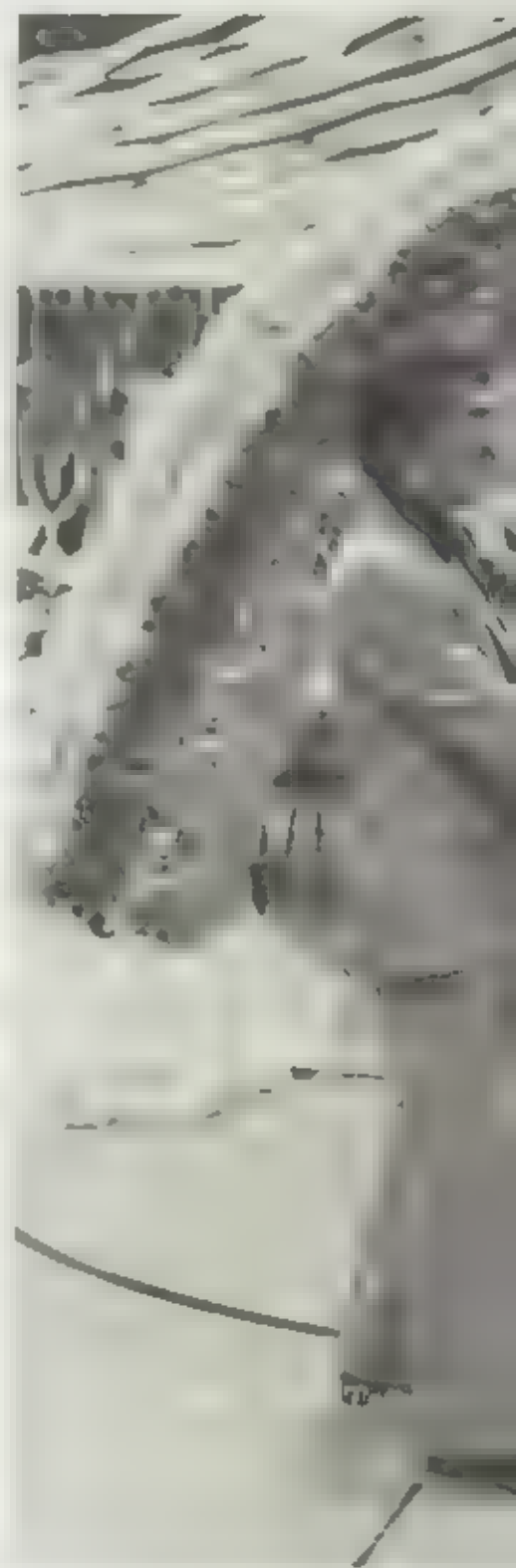




Chosen waiters and waitresses are (front) J. Hanson, J. Van Duyn, P. Heiberger, K. Koopman; (middle) B. Klassen, L. Boadwine, J.D. Amundson, (back) K. Iseminger, A. Langloss, T. Lofstedt.

## Rainbow Enhances Prom

After long hours of planning and much hard work, the juniors created a magical scene decorated to the theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Pastel streamers and balloons, a twelve-foot high castle complete with footbridge and pool, a flower-lined path, and an enchanting rainbow accented the showy atmosphere. Ronda Burggraff, junior president, presided over the festivities. The speaker, Hal Mandl, delivered his remarks after a ham dinner prepared by several junior mothers. Diane Swier, Peg Klinkel, Keith Thompson, and Scott Dawson humored the guests with the senior prophecy, while Jan Johnson and Dan Iseminger willed senior attributes to the hapless juniors. Sophomore waitresses sang the theme song. Following the meal and program, the dance group "Obelisk" provided music for the dance. Prom-goers topped the evening off with bowling and an early morning breakfast.





Keith Peterson, Randy Mews, Dave Holmstrom, and Russ Hanson  
marvel at their ability in balloon-tree construction



Keith Thompson  
Dean Swier Peg  
Klinck and Scott  
Dawson humor Ronda  
and Monte Borggraff  
with the senior  
prophecy





Coach Dave Krauth gets the exact splits of the relay team.



FRONT: S. Sundal, L. Koemick, B. Willix, T. Lofstedt, SECOND: D. Putzier, D. Kirkeby, L. Stolz, J. Van Duyn, J. Heiberger, T. Waugh, M. Langloss, T. Gunn, M. Walker. THIRD: J. Putzier, A. Aldrich, B. Van Liere, T. Van Liere, A. Langloss, Hentschler, K. Iseminger, L. Heiberger, L. Eide, B. Gaalswyk, T. Thompson, J. Hanson, T. Haugen, B. Klassen, J. Gunn, R. Burgers, R. Hoffman, J. Vink, FOURTH: D. Iseminger, D. Reurink, M. Berdahl, R. Halverson, T. Renner, D. Tellinghuisen, W. Pitts, K. Koopman, M. Pepper, K. Thompson, B. Anderson. BACK: L. Lofstedt, C. Haugen, B. Pepper



Chris Haugen gives it all he's got for a great jump.



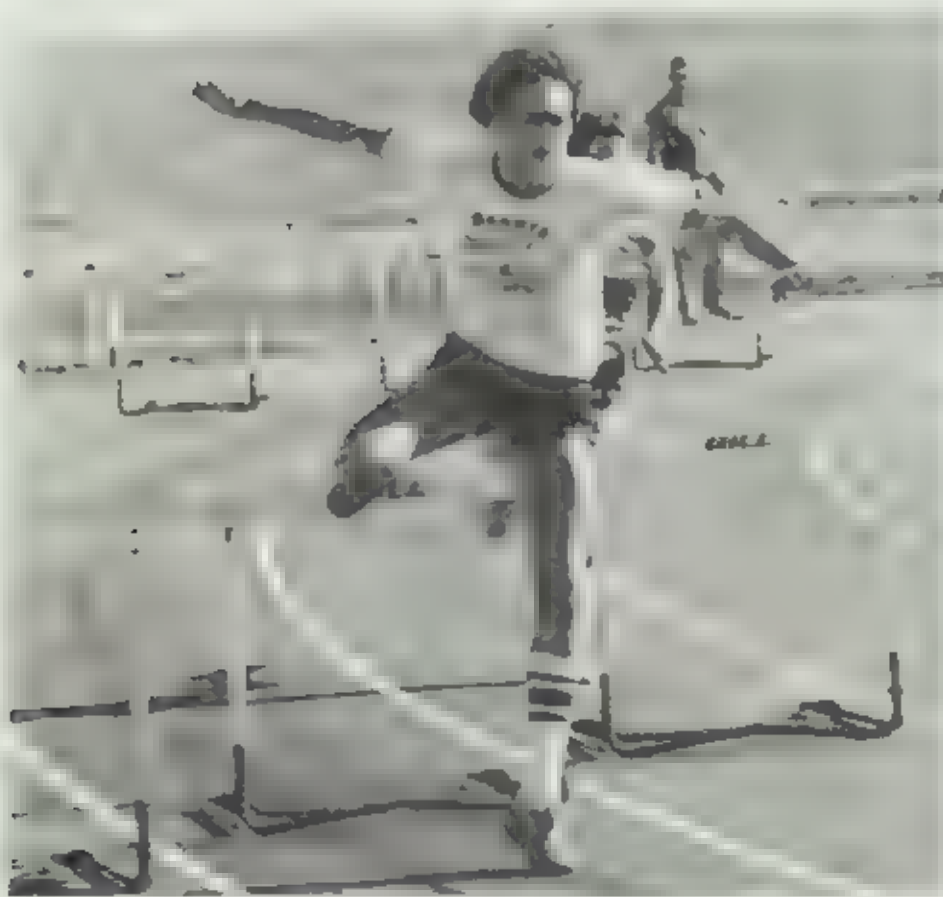
# Tracksters' Season Abounds With Firsts

The 1980 season was one of Tri-Valley's best track seasons ever. The girls medley team (D. Tellinghuisen, B. Van Liere, L. Heiberger, and K. Iseminger) captured two firsts and a second in regionals to qualify in the 400, the 800, and the 1600 meter relays in the state. Van Liere and Iseminger also qualified in the low hurdles and the 400 meter dash. Mark Berdahl and Merrel Pepper qualified in the 100 meter dash,

while Chris Haugen took both the long jump and the triple jump to state. Todd Lofstedt in the high jump and Pepper, Berdahl, Jeff Rentschler, and Dean Kirkeby in the medley relay also qualified for the state meet. School track awards went to Berdahl, Iseminger, Tellinghuisen, Gaalswyk, Heiberger, Lofstedt, Van Liere, and Rentschler.



Todd Lofstedt stretches with all his might to beat the previous mark



Brenda Van Liere glides over the hurdles for a first place.



Receiving athletic honors are (top to bottom) L. Lofstedt, R. Glawe, J. Gunn, P. Heiberger, B. Van Liere, J. Vink, D. Reurink, M. Van Asselt, S. Mews, K. Thompson, S. Van Der Vliet, B. Pepper, J. Burggraff, and C. Haugen.

## Standouts Honored

Many T-V personalities earned honors throughout the year. Special honors went to Jan Johnson, Sheila Lynch, and Brad Pepper who served as pages at the South Dakota Legislature in Pierre. Monte Burggraff was the recipient of the DAR award, while Ruth Burgers landed an academic scholarship at Dakota State and a TVEA memorial scholarship. Karin Brendtro advanced to the state finals of the Voice of Democracy contest.

Athletic honors awarded throughout the year included C. Haugen, K. Thompson, J. Burggraff, S. Mews, S. Van Der Vliet, B. Pepper, D. Reurink, M. Van Asselt, L. Welbig, B. Van Liere, J. Vink, R. Glawe, and L. Lofstedt.



Selected as Girl and Boy Staters are T. Renner, K. Thompson, S. Dawson, B. Anderson, D. Tellinghuisen, R. Burggraff, K. Brendtro, and B. Van Wyhe.



Receiving various honors are B Pepper, M Burggraff, J Johnson, S Lynch, R Burgers, and K Brendtro



Honored as outstanding chorus and band members are Jan Johnson and Mary Van Asselt



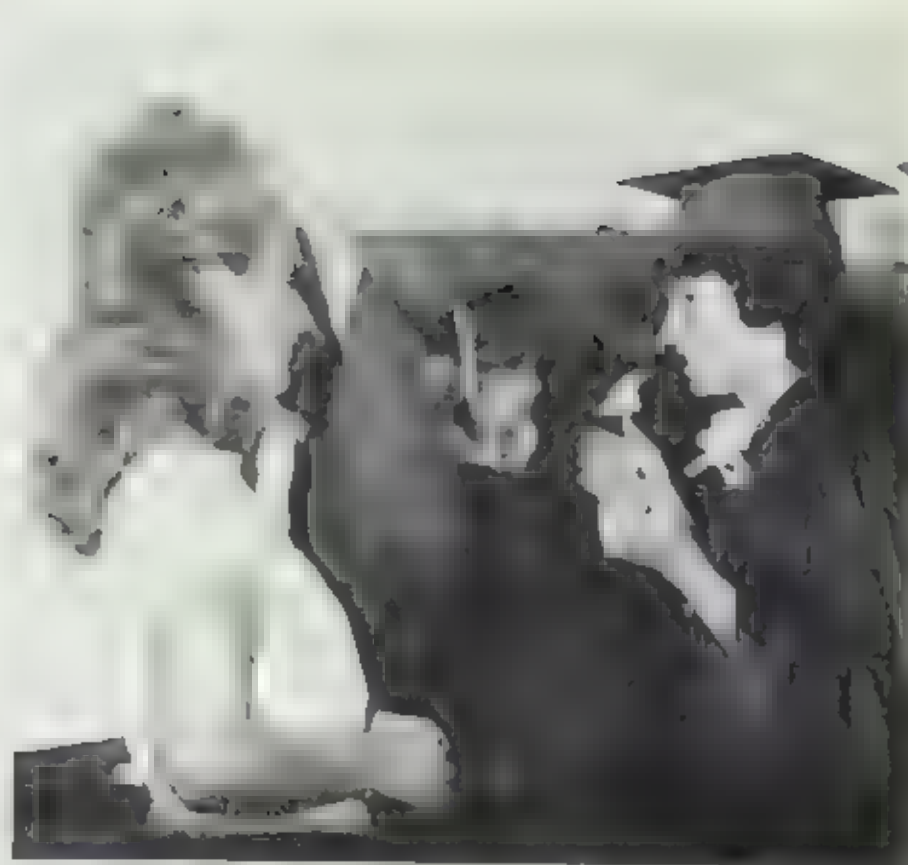
Awarded superior ratings for musical solos are M Langloss, E Brendtro, K Koopman, M Berdahl, B Van Wyhe, J Swier, K Brendtro, B Anderson, and B Klassen.







Speaker Murray Haar encourages the class of '80 to be individualists in his graduation message.



Prospective graduate Lori Welbig chats with alumna Jill Pitts

## Dare To Be Different

Just as Rev. Murray Haar finished his address on the importance of individuality—daring to be different—and the class of '80 had received their diplomas, they literally "practiced what he preached." Fifty-one airborne hats filled the gym as seniors broke tradition by tossing their hats.

The previous night, baccalaureate speaker Rev. Robert Schut delivered his findings on a survey of the senior class and stressed the need for selfless devotion to others. Mark Berdahl entertained the crowd with a vocal solo, "He." At commencement, Jan Johnson performed "Sentimental Rhapsody" on the piano and gave the senior address. Rev. Haar delighted his audience with a comparison of his high school years to those the seniors had just completed, commenting on the need for non-conformity. He wished the seniors the success of daring to be different.

## People Do Their Thing

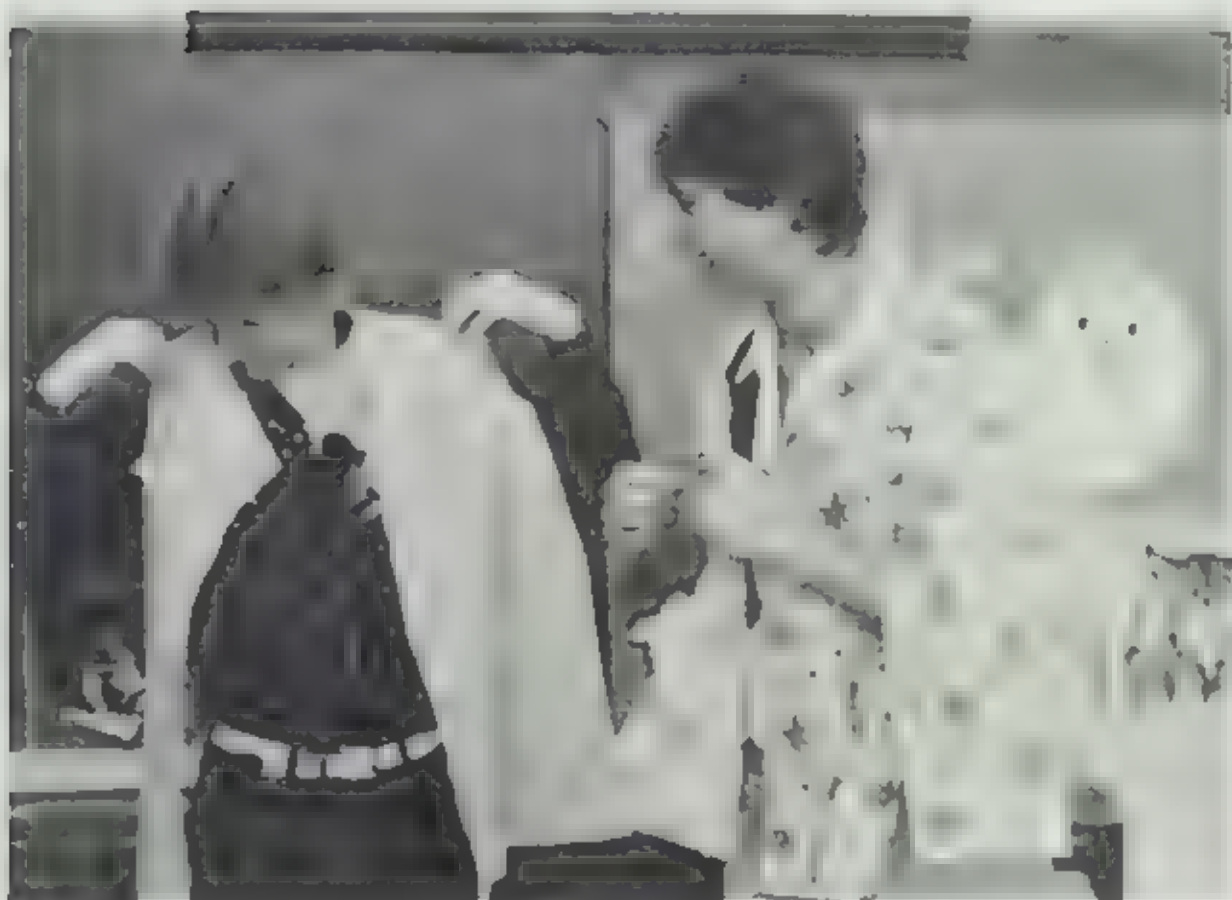
Outside the cocoon of Tri-Valley, students and teachers alike lead their own lives. Contrary to popular opinion, teachers do not spend every weekend preparing a new work load to drop on their students for the next week. When the day's final bell rings, most students exit without giving school another thought. So if students spend only one-third of each day in the classroom, what do they do with those remaining sixteen hours? Here we hope to capture both the academic perspective and the outside-of-school viewpoint of our lives.



Here is bachelor(ette) Number 3 Lynn(ette) Boadwine during a demonstration for speech class.



# T-V PERSONALITIES



"Is this what living independently is all about?" Ron Glawe asks Scott Mews.



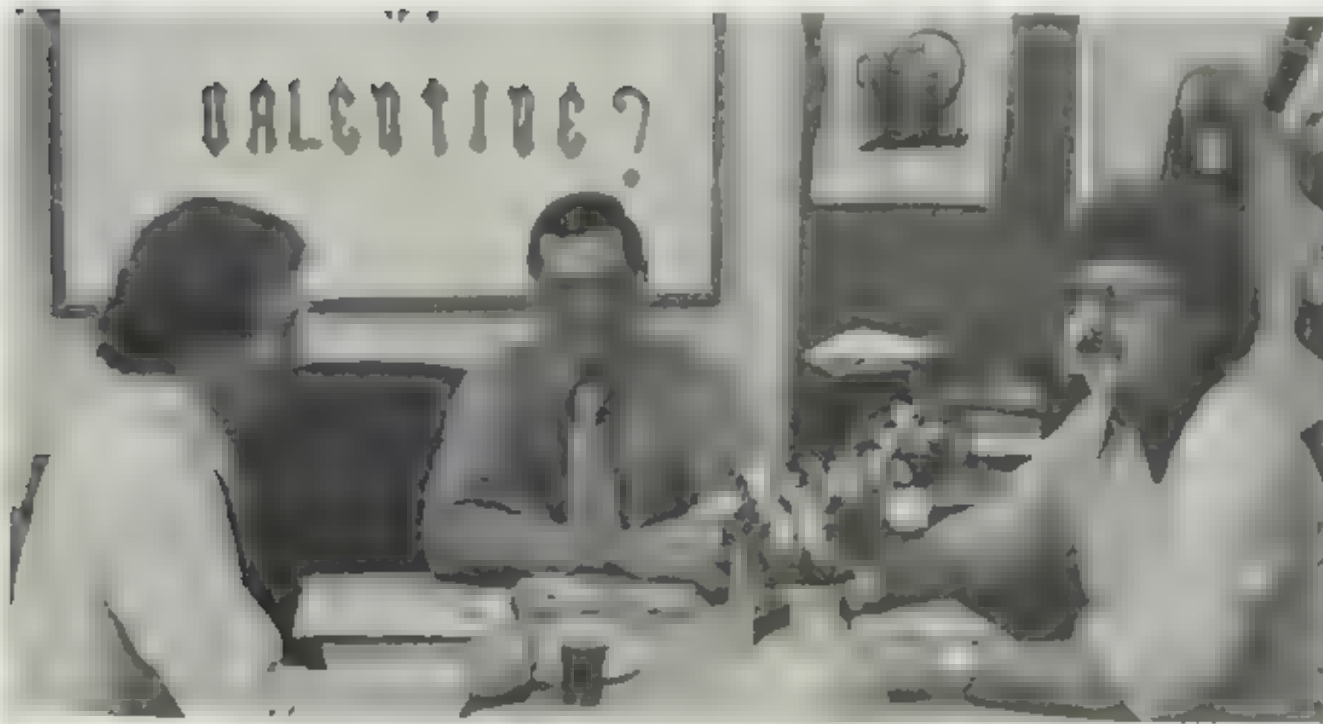
Lois Schildhauer returns the serve with her strategic forehand



Betty Froehlich and Bambi Mandl, the busy bookworms, babble after being sent to the library by Ms. Basart.



Mr. Dale Cunningham, Mr. Dave Krauth, student-teacher Mr. Mark Acheson, and Mr. Gary Kocmick enjoy a relaxing lunch hour



Even faculty and administration need a break sometimes. Here Mr. Bob Graham, Dr. Ralph Herring, and Mr. Bob Conner chat at the FHA tea.



Mr. Bob Conner, Mrs. Marilyn Green, and Miss Renae Basart share a laugh as they start home.



Mr. Dale Cummingham keeps a watchful eye on unruly students during lunch.

## Teachers Are Human, Too

Yes! Teachers are human. When they were not being teachers by correcting papers, making lesson plans or tests, or conducting class, they did studentlike things. They went to plays, ballgames, movies, and concerts. One even flew an airplane for fun.

When teachers' time was not occupied with work or play, it was used for a mixture of both. Since many of the teachers lived in Sioux Falls, they organized a car-pool that was both enjoyable and economical. Teachers not only found themselves spending their free time driving to and from school, but also voluntarily helping at school-related functions—chaperoning dances, advising classes, and selling tickets.



Mr. Gary Kocmick runs yet another test for chemistry.

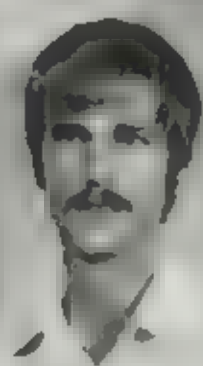


Mr. Gary Koernick, science

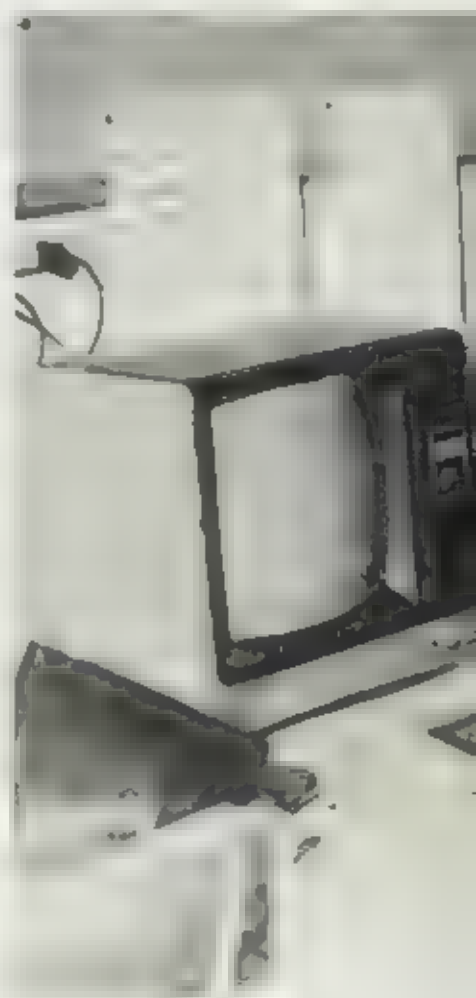
Mr. B. I. Bitner, science

Mr. Lyle Stabbe, math

Mr. Dale Cunningham  
math



Jon Swier strains to catch a glimpse of Mr. Gary Koernick's overhead projection

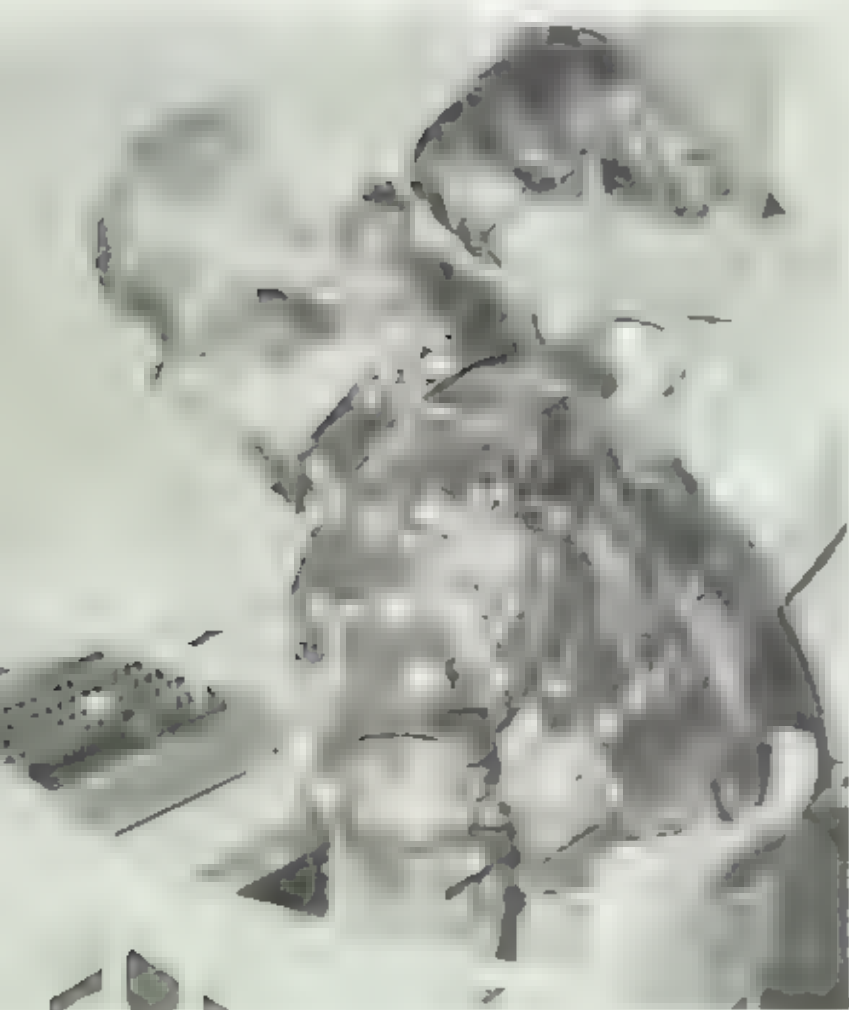




Freshmen algebra students struggle independently or with the help of a friend as Mr. Dale Cunningham oversees.



Mr. Lyle Stabbe lectures his senior math class.



Intro to computers, offered for the first time at Tri-Valley, intrigues Mark Berdahl and Scott Oyen.

## Ice-Block Inspires Student's Curiosity

Although ninth-grade physical science class was sometimes a bore, it had its bright moments. One of these occurred when Jody Hoffman let her curiosity get the best of her. Although under strict instructions not to touch Mr. Kocmick's physics experiment, a mammoth ice-block through which a wire was to be passed, Jody just could not resist. She gingerly reached out and touched the ice-block. CRASH! The ice shattered all over the floor into thousands of shimmering crystals. The students of Mr. Bill Bittner's physical science class will long remember the ice-block incident.

Mrs. Joan Eitrheim, English

Miss Cindy Moore, English, German

Mr. Dave Krauth, physical education, social science

Miss Renae Basart, English, social science



Jeff Rentschler knows all when playing the current events game



## Students Experience Variety Of Activities

Innovations in the English curriculum included the addition of an intermediate composition class taught by Mrs. Eitrheim to complete the composition sequence. A developmental composition class taught by Miss Renae Basart was offered to sophomores. To add some excitement to the composition courses, the students journeyed to Sioux Falls to the library to research topics and to learn to run microfilm machines. Drama came alive for many literature students when they attended the Guthrie touring production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie."

In German the addition of a German club provided thrilling moments to students as they organized a Christmas party with lots of good food and dancing. In addition, die deutsche Studenten traveled to Freeman for the annual Schmeckfest.

This past year, history and government classes provided students a chance to demonstrate their knowledge of world happenings with the addition of a weekly current events jeopardy game.







Intermediate comp students valiantly research the paramecium for mini research papers.



A little makeup, A Raggedy Ann wig, and lots of talent and presto—Kari Koopman transforms herself into a clown for her demonstration speech.

Mrs. Jay A. Anderson, English

Mrs. Mary Grace Anderson

Mrs. Edna Wickert, English

Mrs. Jane Quail, instrumental music



If two heads are better than one, why not six heads? Mrs. Jan Andreson and her advanced bookkeeping class congregate for better results

Counting "cash on hand" is one of the chores bookkeeping students enjoy. Rayla Halverson appears to wish this money were real



Clarinetists Bambi Mandl, Julie Hanson, and Michelle Langloss "wail" at contest.



Jami Ross laments over the prospect of another timed writing

## Alien Objects Invade Machines

Remember the horrors of dropping objects into the typewriters? Brian Van Liere and Jan Johnson did for different reasons. Brian learned the hard way that plastic toy Indians cause a typewriter to go into a noisy, frenzied state-not to mention the teacher. Jan was in the process of typing a business letter when she stopped and gasped, "Oh, no!" One of her contacts had popped out into the typewriter. The girls in the office practice class set up an extensive search and discovered the lost object between two keys, much to Jan's relief.

Various other objects that happened to find their way into the hearts of the typewriters included erasers, sunflower seeds, and candy wrappers. Most of the guilty remained nameless, but those few that the teacher caught remembered the folly of such careless and carefree actions.



Mr. Clair Anderson  
industrial arts

Mr. Robert Conner  
guidance

Mrs. Agatha Fods  
home economics

Ms. Glenda Wollman  
librarian



Mr. Anderson and Jim  
Williamson ponder the



Perfecting his domestic skill as a seamstress, Wally Pitts cautiously feeds his shirt through the sewing machine.

A troubled Tanya Ormseth receives an encouraging word from counsellor Mr. Bob Conner





This has got to be posed. Troy Van Liere would never hold a ladder for Cheryl Wommack or anyone else

## T-V Domesticates Males

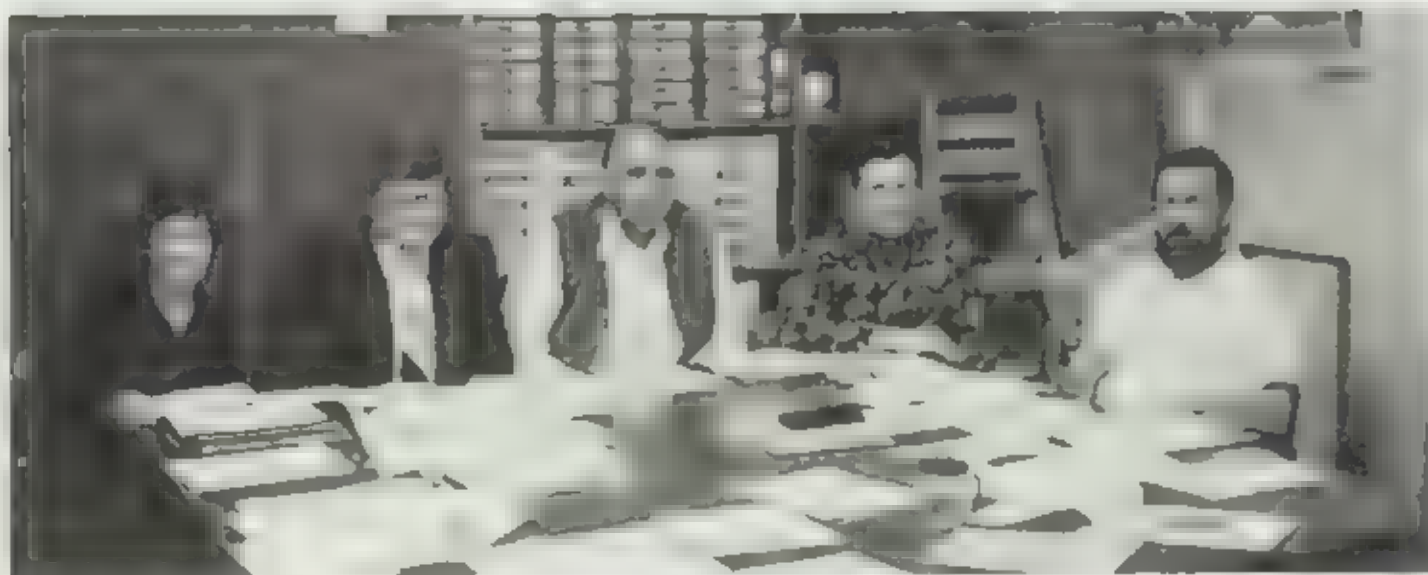
Senior boys in home economics, nothing new at T-V, provided their teacher, Mrs. Aggie Fods, with a few gray hairs. In one of their more sadistic moments, they experimented with the effects of radiation on flies. Several guys advertised free mending service and Shelly Petit learned the hard way when she found the legs of her pants sewn together by the happy homemakers. Baking cookies for a senior bake sale, the gentlemen learned that cookies must have flour. Jon Heiberger quipped about their skills as bachelors, "Well, there's always MacDonalds."

Dr. Ralph Herring,  
Superintendent

Mr. Bob Graham,  
high school  
principal

Mr. Larry French,  
elementary  
principal

Mr. Charles Hoffman,  
business manager



Board of education members Maureen Eide, Marvin Wieman, Curtis Alberty, William Van Asselt, and Jim Siemonsma take time out for a picture



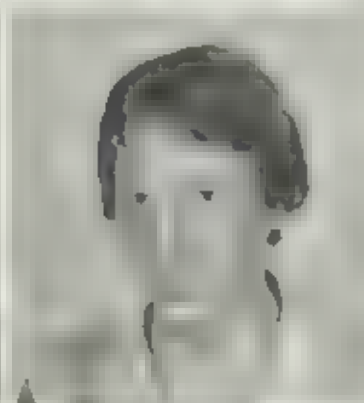




Allen Aldrich—11th  
 Ron Alley—9th  
 J D. Amundson—10th



Brian Anderson—11th  
 Jackie Baker—11th  
 Blaine Beck—10th



Machelle Berndt—9th  
 Lynn Boadwine—10th  
 Cathy Bowden—9th



Kelly Boysen—9th  
 Kevin Bremer—11th  
 Erik Brendtro—9th



Karin Brendtro—11th  
 Lisa Bunde—11th  
 Troy Bunde—10th



Roger Burgers—11th  
 Elmer Burggraff—10th  
 Ronda Burggraff—11th



**TEHERAN, IRAN:** Citizens of the United States were shocked and outraged when Iranian militants violated international law by seizing the American embassy in Teheran on Nov. 4 and taking the entire staff hostage, supposedly in retaliation for the alleged crimes of the United States in supporting the regime of the deposed Shah. Negotiations for their release remained stymied because of internal dissension in Iran. A daring rescue attempt on April 25 ordered by the President



failed. As the President ordered economic sanctions and considered military action, the world watched anxiously, fearing global conflict.

**LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK:** An outburst of national pride and patriotism erupted at the Winter Olympics in February as a youthful underdog US hockey team rolled along to the gold medal, even whipping the highly favored Russian team. The other spectacular performance for the US came from Eric Heiden who captured a record-breaking five individual gold medals for speed skating and

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set a mark that is likely to stand for years. Phil Mahre, seriously injured last year, captured the silver in Alpine skiing, the first since 1964, and Linda Fratiane, who dazzled in free skating, garnered a silver. America's biggest heartbreak was the forced withdrawal of defending world champ figure-skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner because of a deep thigh injury to Randy.

**ELECTION:** The year marked another intense bout of political campaigning for the November presidential election. After a winter and spring of the candidates' stumping the circuit, the front-runners were President Carter for the Democrats and Ronald Reagan for the Republicans with Senator Edward Kennedy and George Bush and John Anderson longshots for the nominations.

**DRAFT:** President Carter ordered the reinstatement of registration for the draft. Many observers believed this action to be in response to the hostage situation in Iran and to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Reactions to the order were mixed. Whether or not the actual draft would be reinstated seemed high debateable.

**INFLATION/ENERGY:** The number-one domestic issue continued to be inflation and energy prices. Industries especially hard hit by the economic situation included the auto, construction, and agricultural industries. New fiscal policies including high interest rates attempted to control inflation, but the outlook seemed bleak.

**RAILROADS:** The 1980 South Dakota legislature wrestled with the problem of discontinuance of railroad service to the state. With agriculture depending so heavily on railroads for transportation to market, the legislature voted a controversial 1% tax beginning May 1 to fund the defunct rail system for the state.

**ACLU:** The courts ruled in favor of schools in the action brought by the American Civil Liberties Union regarding the performance of religious music in the schools. The ruling said that separation of church and state was not violated by mere singing of songs. It was expected, however, that the ACLU would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.



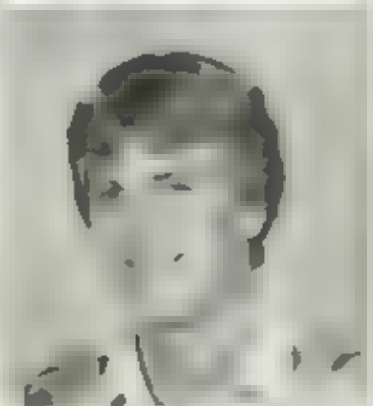
Sandra Busser—9th  
Jack Couch—9th



Scott Dawson—11th  
Karen Devish—10th



David Dybvig—9th  
Mark Egger—11th



Mistie Egger—9th  
Laurel Eide—9th



Bryon Farmer—9th  
Kevin Farmer—10th



Laura Farr—11th  
Paul Farr—9th



Pepsi hits the spot for  
Jenny Gunn





Julie Hanson relaxes while soaking up ol' Sol.

# Students Anticipate Summer Fun, Frolic

Throughout the school year, students longingly awaited the closing of school and the coming of summer. During the summer students passed idle hours swimming, sunbathing, golfing, playing tennis, baseball, or frisbee, and, of course, eating. Still, after all of the frolicking, students looked forward to the new school year.



Bryon Farmer devours his favorite summer snack

Middle: Scott Sundal defeats Bob Willix 40-Love.

Bottom: Drifting upon the calm lake, Erik Brendtro enjoys his summer retreat.

Ron Fladmark—11th  
 Randy Foster—11th  
 Robert Foster—10th



Betty Froehlich—9th  
 Frank Fryer—10th  
 Brian Gaalswyk—9th



Jesse Gloe—10th  
 Donna Godschalk—9th  
 Linda Godschalk—11th



Bruce Gollnick—10th  
 Jeff Gunn—9th  
 Jennifer Gunn—11th



Theresa Gunn—10th  
 Kim Halverson—10th  
 Ravla Halverson—11th



Russell Hansen—11th  
 Julie Hanson—10th  
 LaDonn Hanson—9th







Sunbathers Tammy Thompson and Laurel Eide baffle onlooker Lisa Heiberger.



Tim Renner, Julie Hanson, and "friend" relax after football and cheerleading practice.



1-2-3 clap! Coaches Dale Cunningham and Tom Dix train football recruits.

## Confusion Reigns During Opening Days Of School

As summer came to an end and fall replaced those simple, carefree days, school began with the usual confusion, turmoil, and pell-mell rush to activities. Football and girls basketball players initiated the school year two weeks before opening

day with practice. Faculty members also arrived early to prepare for the fateful first day. August 28 brought the students with moans and groans and even some cheers about beginning a new school year.

Troy Haugen—9th  
Jay Heiberger—10th



Lisa Heiberger—9th  
Paul Heiberger—10th



Jody Hoffman—9th  
Randy Hoffman—9th



Chris Hotness—10th  
Jim Immecker—10th



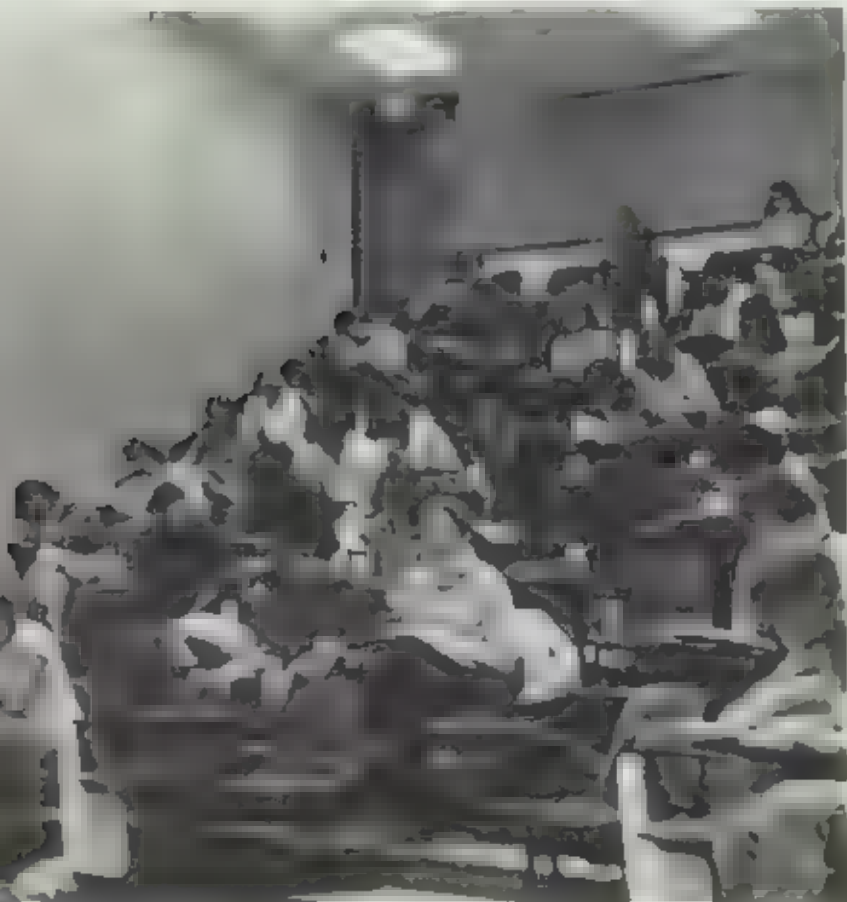
Kris Iseminger—10th  
Dean Kirkeby—11th



Brian Klassen—10th  
Peggy Klinkel—11th



Seniors endure the rigors of ACT testing at Augustana College in Sioux Falls.



Allen Aldrich makes a final check before handing in his American lit test.

## Tests Occupy Role Of Necessary Evil At T-V

When one looks back on his high school days, he often recalls his childhood sweethearts, his teachers, and the boyish pranks played on them. Yet never does a reminiscient alumnus regurgitate a humorous tale of testing. After all, (as every student knows), there is nothing funny about tests. Unlike most previous graduates, present-day scholars found many hours every week occupied by preparing for and taking of tests. This time, however, was spent very wisely. Although many pupils did not realize it, tests count even after high school graduation. For example most colleges require results from SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or the ACT (America College Test) for application. So although testing was not a popular pastime, it was an important one.

Students get the usual "spread-out" arrangement for test day



Tammy Klug—9th  
 Lonnie Koemick—9th  
 Kari Koopmen—10th



Andrea Langloss—10th  
 Michelle Langloss—11th  
 Janet Leichtman—10th



Rich Lindner—10th  
 Todd Lofstedt—10th  
 Pat Lynch—11th



Jackie Mahon—10th  
 Bambi Mandl—9th  
 Michelle McKenney—10th



Linda McMahon—9th  
 Lori McMahon—10th  
 Randy Mews—11th



Linda Midden—10th  
 Denise Nickel—11th  
 John Niemann—10th





Tracy Huggins with little friends Linda ...  
and ... and Liz Whealy

## Kids Goof Around

What do high school students do to break the monotony of dull everyday school life? "Goof around"—that's what! Some kids get a heady sense of pleasure in stacking a friend's locker or in hiding his books. Others get their kicks from bothering the teachers or drawing goofy pictures on the chalkboards. Some enjoy creating paper airplanes and launching them across the room. And there are always those who just plain enjoy tickling girls!

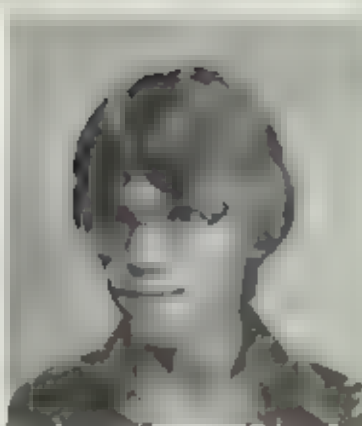


Tracy Huggins shows off his crazy day attire



Karin Brendtro, Denise Tellinghuisen, and Ronda Burggraff take time during lunch to discuss the lives of babies, cowgals, and farmers. This is crazy-day—they don't usually dress that way.

Paula Niemann—11th  
Jim Norgaard—10th



Julie Oberg—11th  
Tanya Ormseth—11th



Jeff Oyen—10th  
Eva Paulson—10th



Judy Pearson--10th  
Merrel Pepper—10th



Karl Peterson—10th  
Keith Peterson—11th



Shelley Petit—10th  
Annette Pitts—9th







## Students Pick Up Pocket Money By Working

Because many parents tire of their offsprings' hounding them for pocket money, many students went out and earned their own extra cash. A large number of the senior class left early every day on work release. Included in this work were many different occupations. Since this is a rural community, various students departed from school early to help with chores around the farm. Others commuted to Sioux Falls where they were employed as clerks, cooks, waiters, waitresses, dishwashers, and busboys. Many younger girls and guys also spent ever-so-many hours babysitting. This money usually did not last for long, but it provided the students with some degree of financial independence. After working until 2:00 a.m., employed students usually could be found catching forty winks during a study hall and sometimes even in a class.

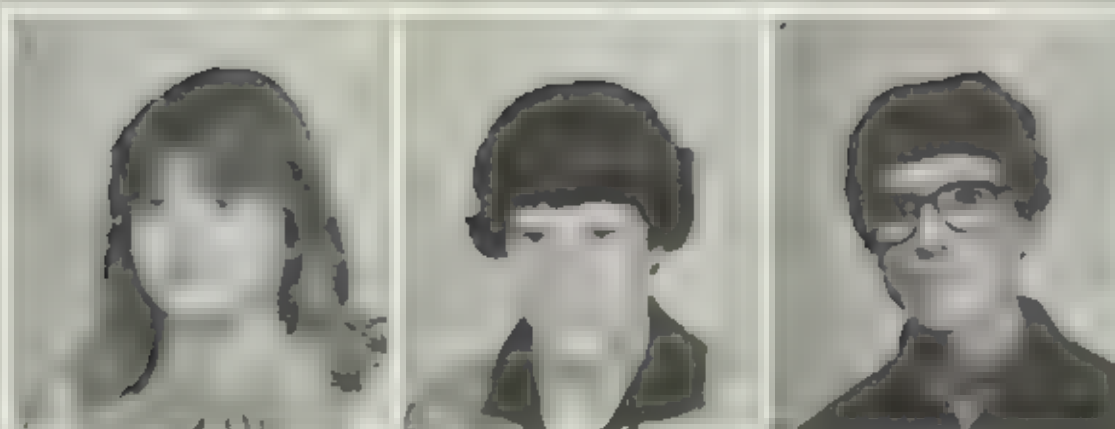


Monte Burggraff lends a hand on the family farm



Lisa Bunde supplements her income by being a 'Mom

Kathy Pritts—10th  
Dennis Putzier—9th  
Jerry Putzier—10th



Kim Ramstad—11th  
Tim Renner—11th  
Jeff Rentschler—11th



B J Reurink—10th  
Deb Reurink—11th  
Robin Reurink—9th



Jamie Ross—10th  
Lori Rowland—10th  
Danette Schaal—10th



Diann Schuldhauser—10th  
David Stageberg—9th  
Laura Stoltz—9th



Kathy Stratmeyer—9th  
Ron Stratton—10th  
Mitch Strom—10th







Scott Sundal—9th  
Paul Sundermann—10th



Paula Swan—11th  
Robin Swan—10th



Bev Swier—9th  
Diane Swier—11th



Greg Swier—10th  
Jill Swier—10th



Jon Swier—11th  
Lee Swier—10th



Lisa Tebbe—11th  
Denise Tellinghuisen—11th



## Leisure Activities Tone Up Students

Leisure sports provided students with an opportunity to relax and unwind while they shaped up. Free from the restrictions imposed by organized athletic events, they enjoyed "toning up their frames," for fun. In this day of hamburgers, pizzas, and twinkies, the need for exercise was an important factor for many.

Whether students were enjoying fresh air and sunshine outside, a workout in the gym, or merely a friendly game in PE, they got a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. "Besides," said one jogger, "it makes me feel good."



Who said non-competitive sports were unexciting? David Stageberg's face tells a different story in shuffleboard

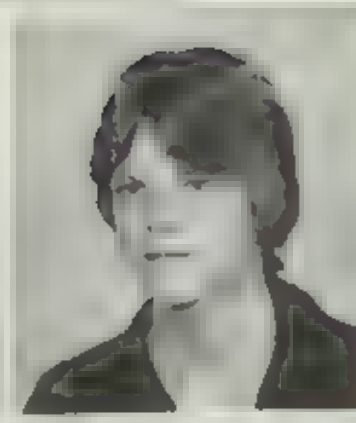


On a warm fall afternoon, nothing could be more fun than volleyball for Denise Tellinghuisen, Michelle Langloss, and Ronda Burggraf



Erik Brendtro views the world from a different angle—putting his head to good use!

Keith Thompson—11th  
 Tammy Thompson—10th  
 Gene Unzelman—10th



Beth Van Der Vliet—11th  
 Dave Van Der Vliet—10th  
 Joan Van Duyn—10th



Brenda Van Liere—11th  
 Brian Van Liere—10th  
 Janine Van Liere—9th



Troy Van Liere—10th  
 Bonnie Van Wyhe—11th  
 Lori Voelker—11th



Robert Voelker—9th  
 Adam Walker—9th  
 Alan Walker—9th



Frank Waugh—10th  
 Tammie Waugh—11th  
 Brian Welbig—11th







Bachelors Todd Fritz, John Wrage, and Todd Sundal marvel at their cooking talents



## Hungry Students Pork Down

One thing that every student agreed on was "We love to eat!" The average high school student spent 437.5 hours a year chomping on their favorite goodies. The German class feasted on German foods at Christmastime and at Schmeckfest, while Tri-Valley's independent living class suffered the sometime ordeal of sampling their own concoctions. Many students spent several free hours chowing down at Godfather's—everyone's favorite pizza joint.



Hungry gals Laura Farr, Michelle Langloss, and Ronda Burggraff fill their plates after a day-long workshop



Randy Welbig—10th  
 Tim Welbig —10th  
 Liz Whealy —10th



Kristi White—11th  
 Paul Widman—10th  
 Kathi Wieman —11th



Kelli Wieman —9th  
 Dawn Williamson—9th  
 James Williamson—9th



Bob Willix—9th  
 Cheryl Wommack —10th  
 Karen Wommack —10th



Denise Yeigh—10th  
 Jeff Yeigh—9th  
 Lori Yeigh —11th



Not pictured  
 Jackie Brown—10th  
 Dave Holmstrom —11th  
 Steve Oberg —10th  
 Ida Paulson—9th  
 Rick Peterson—10th  
 Sheila Rembold—9th

# Students Await Day's End

Students anticipated the end of each day for an opportunity "to do their own thing." At the sound of the bell the noise of lockers slamming and voices of kids yelling rang through the halls. Students made a mad dash to get to work, to get to town, to get home to rest, just to get "out!" However, the end of the day meant still more work for students involved in extra-curricular activities.



Walker anticipates "fun" night at state



Lonely cars wait for their masters to race them off and away!



Eager students push for the best seat on the bus



Laura Stoltz, Bambi Mandl, and Kelli Wieman discuss the coming evening's events.



# 1979-80 Is Special Year

"Get out of the halls!" "Get in a classroom or get outside!" These heartless commands barked out by the principal or the English teacher or some one of the "powers that be" punctuated the main and lower halls of Tri-Valley during the 1979-80 school year. With the decision to move the ninth graders down to the senior high and with the larger- than-usual sophomore class, the little red school house was bursting at the seams. Thus, to facilitate the flow of traffic and to avoid congestion in the event of fire, students could no longer congregate in the halls. No T-V student could ever forget the impossible jam-up in trying to pass between classes. The new overseer of this overcrowded situation was Mr. Bob Graham, principal, who juggled his administrative duties with hall supervision and with listening to student woes.

Another first at Tri-Valley was the purchase of a micro- computer and printer and the addition of a computer class, popular with advanced math students. Mr. Gary Kocmick, high school science teacher, became a student one period a day in order to take this course, marking still another first.

Joy returned to TVHS as last year's Homecoming queen Joy Swier was transformed to Mrs. Joy Oberg, secretary to the principal. One other new face was Mr. Mark Acheson, a student teacher in social studies.



Mr. Graham must be leaving school, he wouldn't be that happy on his way to school!





Mr. Stables' star student Mr. Koemick gets an assist



A group of senior boys alias "The Boat People" set a fashion trend and introduced an innovation to the Tri-Valley cheering section as they donned sailor garb and cruised to girls basketball games to support the gals.

The '79-80 school year marked other changes and adjustments for T-V students. Dr. Ralph Herring, superintendent, taught a brief study skills course for ninth graders at the beginning of the year. The substitution of a field day and barbecue for the annual Homecoming parade brought unanimous approval of the student body and enthusiastic recommendations that the event be continued another year.

The school schedule again underwent change as the eighth period activity slot was eliminated in favor of a split lunch period. Vocal music students met in A period and then ate in B, while the remainder of the high school ate in A and suffered through homeroom in B period. One other change, initiated because of the energy crunch and the crowded school calendar, was the double dual wrestling and basketball event. Reactions to the doubleheaders among students, teachers, and patrons were varied because the marathons scheduled for Thursday nights meant very late nights for everyone. One more unusual feature of the year was the registration of quite a number of Tri-Valley students for summer school at Lincoln High School in Sioux Falls.

And they say we don't need a new school?"

# Is 13th T-V Class Lucky or Unlucky?

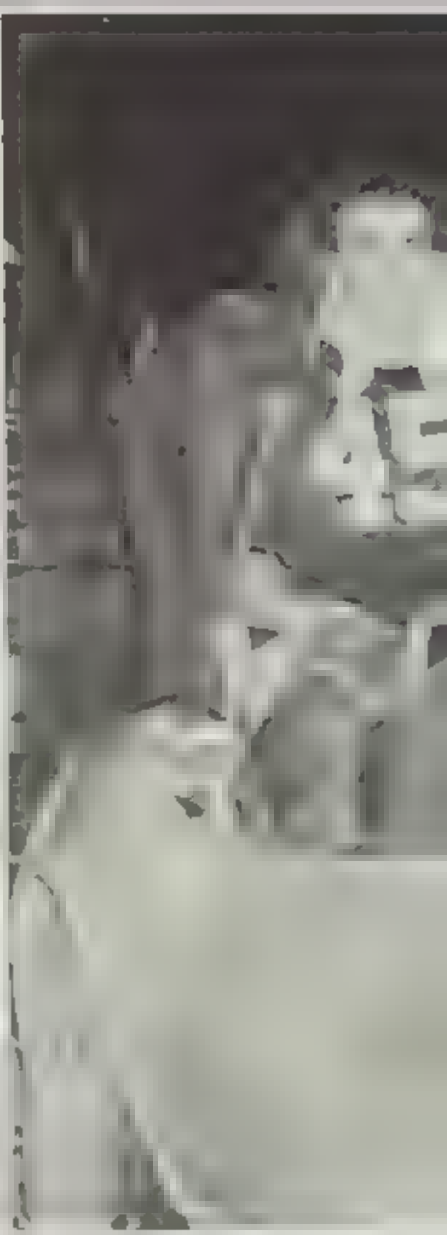
Although the thirteenth class to graduate from Tri-Valley, the class of '80 was anything but unlucky except for three unfortunate athletes: Chris Haugen who was injured in a football game; Ron Glawe who missed midseason of the basketball season because of illness; and Brent Beck who forfeited a strong chance of becoming Tri-Valley's first state wrestling champ because of a popped

blood vessel. Happy seniors included King and Queen Chris Haugen and Lore Welbig; Jan Johnson who received a superior rating at the state declam contest; Mary Van Asselt and Scott Mow; Sweetheart and Snoman; and Sheila Lynch, Brad Pepper, and Jan Johnson who served as pages during the legislative session in Pierre.

Dawn Bakken  
Brent Beck



Mark Berdahl  
Mike Boen



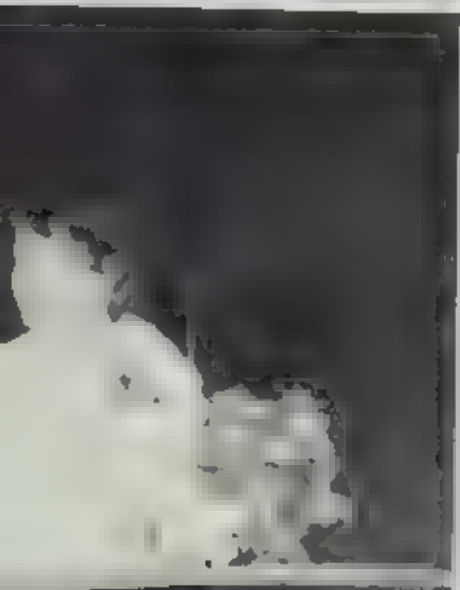
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Mette Burgerall



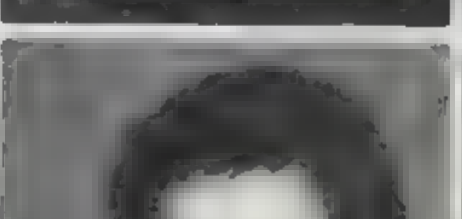




Dan Fadmark  
Todd Fritz  
Ron Glawe

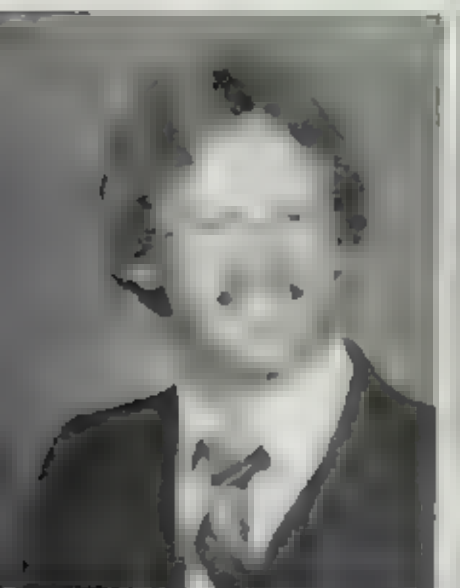


Paul Gross  
Mark Hagemann



Chris Haugen  
Jon Heiberger

King Chris Haugen and  
Queen Lori Welbig ride  
proudly upon their "royal  
coach."



Todd Heiberger  
Kim Hoven  
Kathy Immeker

Dan Iseminger  
Jan Johnson  
Walt Klein



Beth Lawrence  
Luis Leichtman  
Lon Lofstedt



King Chris Sanger and Queen Lori Welling are surrounded by their court members: Steve Lynch, Debra Quinn, Mary Ann Anderson, Jan Johnson, Scott Mann, Ron Glenn, Brent Beck, and Justin Burgess.

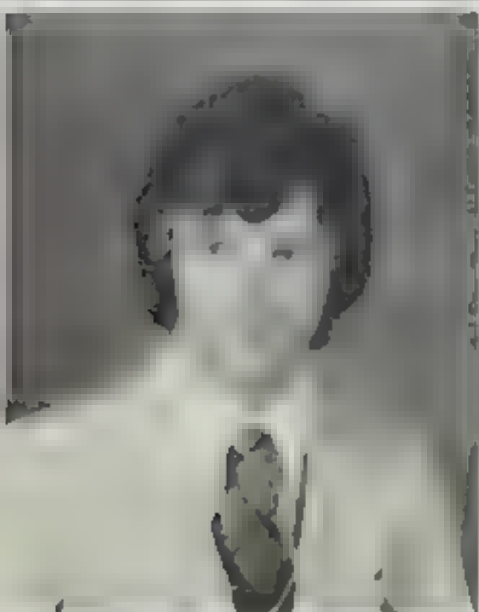
# Seniors Initiate T-V Dryland Marina Club

Several senior boys became trendsetters at TVHS. After putting their summer cars to rest for the winter, two boys purchased large four door cars, later nicknamed "boats." Thereafter, kids began referring to those 48 guys who sailed these boats as the "boatpeople." They often received crowd applause at basketball games as they swaggered in in sailor hats.

Underclassmen noticed a shortage of seniors at the beginning of second semester. With six seniors graduating early and many others granted work release, the senior class found themselves in a distinct minority by the end of the day.



Sheila Lynch  
Wade McKenney  
Scott Mews



Darrell Mulder  
Greg Nelson  
Char Niemann



Bill Norgaard  
Peg Oberg  
Scott Oven



Brad Pepper  
Wally Pitts  
Karen Putzer



Ed Ross



Leis Schildhager



Todd Sundt  
Dennis Swier  
Karen Swier





Sue Unzelman  
Mary Van Asselt  
Steve Van Der Vliet



Lile Vink  
Bob Visberg  
Mark Walker



Melanee Walker  
Lori Weidig  
John Wrage



## City Attracts Class

Chicago provided thrills and chills for the twenty-eight seniors who invaded the big city for a class trip. The class tasted the city first-hand in museums, zoos, shopping centers, and scenic views. The highlight of the trip came the final night when one van "shelled-out" on Chicago's infamous south side, and the other was hit by a taxi from the rear. Yet the trip was the "greatest boat trip of all" for the senior class.

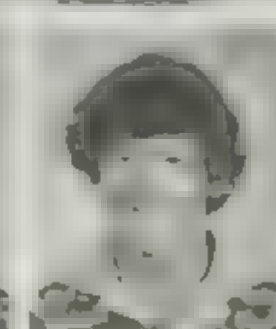
# Eighth Grade Reigns

For the first time in Tri-Valley junior high history, the eighth grade "ruled the roost" as their ninth-grade counterparts moved into senior high ranks. Students took the usual history, language arts, life science, math, and physical education but had the opportunity to take art as an elective, a privilege even senior high students did not have. Home economics and shop, however, were eliminated from the eighth grade curriculum.

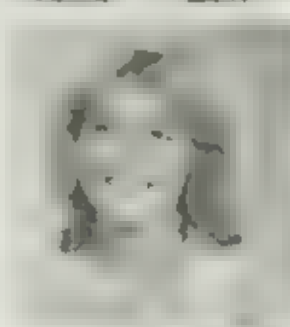
As Deb Wickre phrased it, "Now that we are at the top, we long to be at the bottom again —this time at senior high!"



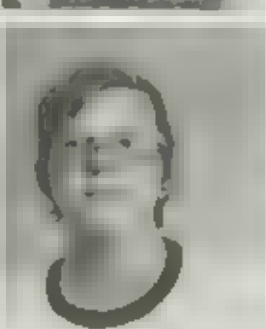
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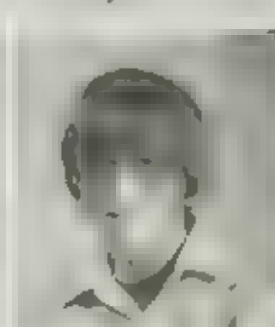
Karen Dekrey  
Scott Gunn  
Marty Rogers  
Vonda Hansen  
Kari Hennes



Elaine Helstrom  
Steven Johnson  
Rhonda Kinnis  
Kathy King  
Lore M. Meyer



Kurt Mow  
Dale Meyer  
Wade Neser  
Lynn Nienke  
Sandra Ojala







Ida Paulson  
Ian Petri  
Tim Rasmstad  
Robert Sande  
Kathy Schuchter



Lisa Schullhafer  
David Semonsma  
Jan Semonsma  
David Skaris  
Terry Steenke

Junior high teachers included Tom Dix, John Kern, Bill Bittner, Linda Weber, and Sheila Presuhn.



Karla Stratmeyer



Kyle Swier



Darren Tenbe

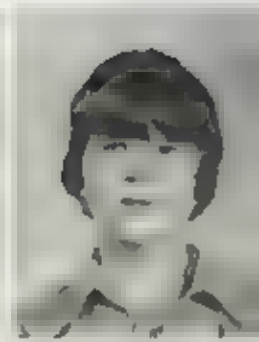
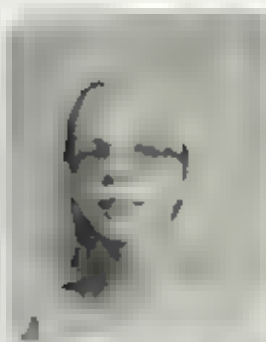


Tray Thompson  
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Richard Van Der  
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Doug Van Lier  
Matt Vogel

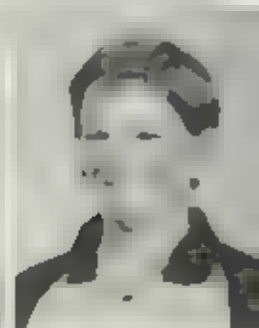


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Todd Westberg  
Deb Wickre

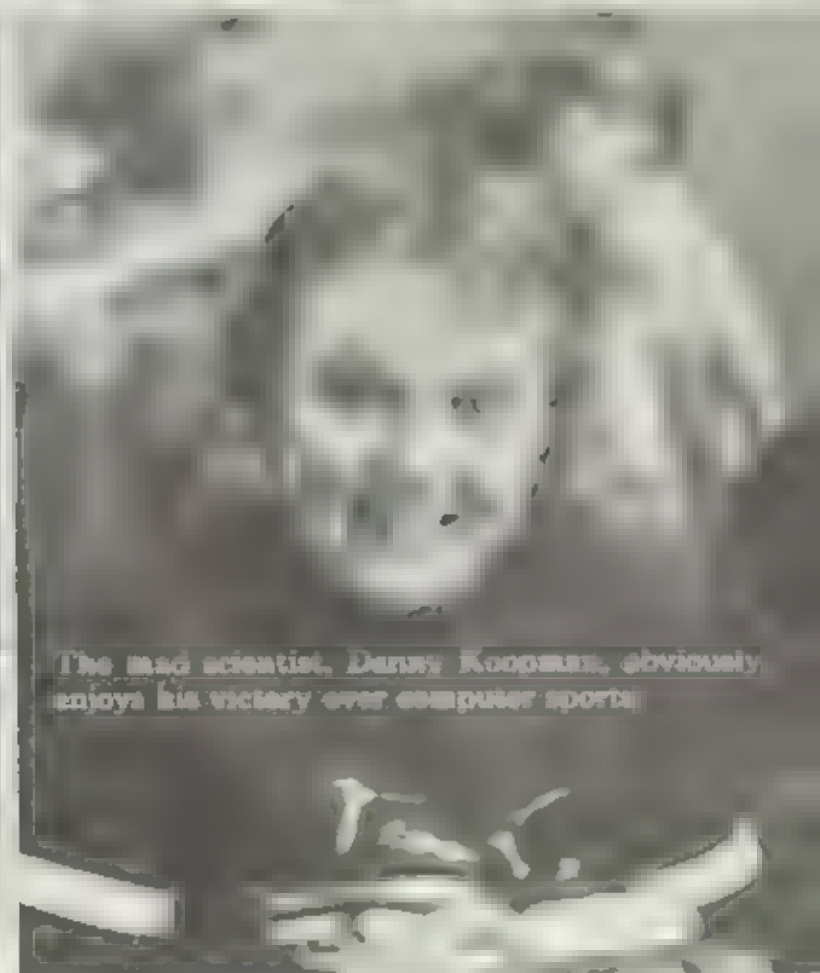
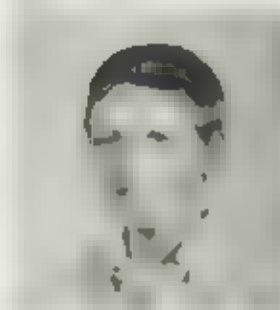
Julie Baker  
Lori Benson  
Janet Berens  
Dawn Berndt  
Brian Bremer



Scott Buss  
Lori DeJong  
Lorie Drew  
Todd Eriksen  
Troy Farmer



Ernest Fryer  
Richard Godschalk



The mad scientist, Dan Koopman, obviously enjoys his victory over computer sports.

James Hanson  
Mike Hileman



Barb Jensen  
Cindy Johnson



Teri Johnson  
Dan Koopman  
Mike Koopman  
Chris Langloss  
Lisa Lange



Mike Lynch  
Julie Mahon  
Mary McMahon  
Karen Miller  
Craig Nelson





Lori Benson, Teri Johnson, and Lisa Stabbe concentrate on their homework in their spare time.



Mike Paugh  
Rickey Ramstad  
Michelle Remhold  
Renae Reurink  
Lisa Stabbe

## Seventh Gears Up

Seventh graders geared up to take their first step toward the "big time" of high school. The first days of junior high were total chaos with everyone not knowing where to go, when to be there, or who their teachers were. But, like everyone else before them, they quickly adjusted to having a locker instead of a desk and all of the other bonuses of being a middler. Guys were able to participate in sports on a real team and cheerleading became a reality for some.



Deb Steineke  
Mike Stoltz  
Lee Surdez  
Fay Swier  
Nick Swier

Sandra Uthoven  
Jodi Unruh  
Brenda Van Der  
Plaats  
Marty Van Heerde  
Teresa Vogel

Steve Wickre  
Tim Widman  
Adam Wrage  
Deanna Yeigh  
Karen Zuiderhof

Not pictured.  
Wade Anfinson  
Tanya Hovatter  
John Leichtman



# Sixth Graders Look Forward To Junior High



FRONT K Koemick, C Burggraff, C Siemonsma, S Wieman, F Ingram, R Van Zanten. MIDDLE M Hagemann, C Wommack, M. Boadwine, B. Pearson, M. Geister, S. Moffatt. BACK

B. Randall, K Hileman, P Eide, C Swier, J Heiberger, D Godschalk, Mrs. Gail Kaup



FRONT K Swier, T Van Asselt, E. Westberg, C Anderson, M. Willix. MIDDLE: L. Thompson, J. Pearson, B. Nelson, L. Cunningham, S. Hoffman. BACK Mrs. Barb Skrovig, R. Strat-

meier, D Hotchkiss, L. Reurink, J Fladmark, J Aldrich, J Steinberg.

# Fifth Graders Experience Departmentalization



FRONT: A. Ericksen, B. Alberty, S. Iseminger, K. Graves, M. Franken, T. Oyen, P. Amundson, J. Siemonsma, K. Waugh  
MIDDLE: L. Van Liere, D. Siemonsma, L. Stoltz, B. Pausch, S. Wieman, L. Rowland, R. Olson, J. Miller. BACK: R. Burgers,

K. Mitchell, P. Unzelman, L. Anderson, J. Haper, R. Johnson, K. Johnson, D. Fritz, Mrs. Doreen Tellinghuisen. Missing: S. Miller, B. Klinkel, C. Peterson



FRONT: W. Burggraff, A. Headrick, J. Schaefer, S. Ramstad, S. Johnson, L. Lange, C. Nelson, L. Krogstad MIDDLE: L. Bowden, M. Klug, L. Person, S. Mouw, S. Cunningham, A.

Swier, S. Ahlquist, C. Van Liere. BACK: R. Kiggins, M. Hagemann, C. Gartemaker, E. Oyen, R. Widman, M. Hoiness, D. Surdez, M. Olinger, K. Swier, Mrs. Ida Langloss.

# Fourth Graders Practice Math Skills



FRONT J Neeley, B Oven, K Orstad, C Warne, K Halver-  
son MIDDLE K Grave, K Hanson, J Voge, R Paulson, P  
Berdahl, B. Burggraff, J. Johnson. BACK: Mrs. Lois Mouw, C

Aartun, C Willax, M Hanson, T Berndt, B Page, S Larsen, C  
Petit, A Bettcher, D Buss, J Kirby



FRONT J Johnson, K Jensen, M Koopman, M Benson, P  
Mitchell, T Berens, W Kiggins MIDDLE T Fast, C Garta-  
maker, T. Mews, M. Van Liere, B. Leichtman, M. Uthe. BACK

Miss Bev Briggs, E Rand, L. Drew, T Van Zanten, B Vosburg,  
C Olson, M Opland, B Beck, C Stovill, W Glawe



# Third Graders Learn Multiplication Tables



FRONT: M. Hammerstrom, A. Anderson, N. Swier, S. Grave, B. Jensen, H. Van Der Vliet SECOND: J. Warrant, B. Linge, M. Geister, D. Foster, C. Burns, A. Burggraff THIRD: E. Gods chalk, D. Boxell, C. Opland, M. Grinde, C. Schleuter, D. DeK-

rev. FOURTH: K. Maxwell, J. Oyen, J. Siemonsma, M. Hood, K. Hoffman, P. Ahlquist. BACK: Mrs. Cindy Anderson, T. Bettcher, C. Rentschler, K. Bremer, K. Schildhauer, K. Nicholson, K. Swanson



FRONT: C. Waugh, A. Tibbe, N. Stratton, A. Welbig, S. Drenth, B. Johnson SECOND: A. Farr, T. Haugen, S. Lamer, J. Aartun, C. Larson, S. Vogel, S. Carpenter. THIRD: T. Tiahrt, J. Haugen, T. DeJong, J. Haper, D. Bakken, A. Nytroe,

N. Anderson BACK: C. Betsworth, S. Schildhauer, R. Siders, S. Rentschler, C. Gaaswyk, E. Ormseth, B. Schaefer, Mrs. Darlene Grocott

# Second Graders Perfect The Three R's



FRONT T Peterson J Boer J Hawes A Hood, C Estwick,  
J Jaqua, M Waugh R Halverson MIDDLE B Scoville D  
Unzelman, L. Stabbe, W. Boer, D. Gaalswyk, K. Stoterau, P

Page BACK J Schaefer, H Nytroe, B Pearson, T Myhre, S  
Cook, K Hobbs B Johnson Mrs Gladys Giere



FRONT: C. Van Duyn, S. Fods, T. Calcagno, M. Page, A  
Neely, T. Van Duyn. MIDDLE: T. Rembold, W. Roberts, M.  
Doyle, L. Warne, M. Schut, M. Johnson, K. Kirby, S. Gaspar,

E Paulson BACK R Van Liere J Willis, C Huwe, S John-  
son, W. Burggraff, P Hovatter, K Mews, J Hoek, Mrs Sharol  
Bargmann. Missing: A Kluck, S Fischer

# First Graders Earn Good Behavior Badges



FRONT: J. Glawa, P. Schaefer, J. Tiahrt, C. Johnson, S. Hawes, A. Alley, S. Jaqua, M. Kiggins. MIDDLE: J. Opland, J. Schaefer, C. Ludens, E. Aune, M. Johnson, L. Koernick, J. Johnson, J. Hof, T. Fast. BACK: J. Benson, B. Larson, M.

Roth, K. Cizadlo, J. Smith, B. Lawrence, T. Hobbs, D. Butler, J. Betsworth, J. Mahon, S. Goens, Missing: Mrs. Mary Davidson, teacher



FRONT S. Siemonsma, C. Steineke, C. Van Duyn, T. Calagno, J. Ahlquist, C. Crosby, L. Hartman, E. Paulson. SEC. OND: W. Burggraff, L. Doye, A. Meyer, S. Swer, M. Franken, M. Wassink, C. White, N. Pitts, C. Mettler. THIRD: Mrs.

Sandy Johnson, R. Van Heerde, P. Schat, C. Lamer, C. Price, B. Quaiseth, W. Egger, P. Siemonsma, H. Sorenson, C. Van Duyn, C. Kirby, V. Schmidt, J. Heiberger, Mrs. Elaine Whealy, and Missing K. Baknev, R. Johnson, J. Pitts



# Kindergartners Begin Adventure Of School



FRONT B. Pirring, R. Gartemaker, K. Walsh, W. Atkinson, S. Nicks, C. Swier, T. Hess, MIDDLE S. Ivam, M. DeWitt, E. Sol, C. Taggart, J. Mahon, T. Schafer, BACK K. G. New

man, S. M. Stett, K. Maxwell, J. Barg, K. Gallagher, S. Carpenter, G. W. Thompson, S. Hansen, J. Jost, A. Nytro, K. Estwick, A. Schatz, Mrs. Cunningham, teacher.



FRONT C. Schmidt, C. Weinacht, J. McFarland, J. Fischer, M. Mitchell, T. Pedersen, J. Hoek, T. Grave, N. Engel, S. C. OND S. Rand, J. McEw, K. Schilbauer, J. Egger, M. Willard, J. Burgraff, A. Ordal, THIRD S. Meyer, S. White, E. Swier.

M. Van Whye, W. Baumberger, A. Krogstad, K. Huwe, D. Siders, J. Lebbe, M. Wiers, J. Christopherson, BACK Mrs. Bev Cunningham, teacher, Mrs. White.



Kim Hoven sports the latest fashion—spiked heels and jeans.

# T-V Students Express Their Individuality

## WHAT WE ADORE

- |                        |                                |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. "Mork"              | 4. Charlie's Angels (for guys) |
| 2. Woody Allen         | 5. CHIPS (for girls)           |
| 3. Saturday Night Live | 6. pizza                       |

## WHAT WE WEAR

- |                  |                                    |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. blue jeans    | 5. spiked heels                    |
| 2. hair combs    | 6. knee-length (or lower) hemlines |
| 3. warm-up suits | 7. stick pins                      |
| 4. ski jackets   | 8. T-shirts (with a message)       |

## WHAT WE SAY

- |           |                                   |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. mellow | 6. freak-out                      |
| 2. wicked | 7. space cadet                    |
| 3. bumner | 8. crisis                         |
| 4. decent | 9. anti- ____ (fill in the blank) |
| 5. gross  |                                   |

## WHAT WE EAT

1. wheat germ and yogurt (if one is disciplined)
2. shish kabobs and fondues (if one is "with it")
3. Twinkies and french fries (if one is average)

## WHAT WE PAY

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. \$3.50 a movie ticket | 4. \$2.40 a pitcher of beer |
| 2. \$ .95 a hamburger    | 5. \$1.20 a gallon of gas   |
| 3. \$6.98 a LP record    | 6. our sweat and blood      |

## WHAT WE NEED

- |                         |                  |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 1. fast foods           | 3. Howard Cosell |
| 2. chemical stimulation | 4. soap opera    |

## WHAT WE HEAR

1. Warren West and Harley Worthit in the morning
2. Casey Casem and the Top 40 Countdown
3. the war between disco and rock

## WHAT WE LIKE

1. Doonesbury
2. Donna Summers
3. the Muppets

## WHAT WE DON'T LIKE

1. game show hosts
2. Ayatollah Khomeini
3. cults



Tim Renner boogies to the music while Brian Anderson and Jeff Rentschler choose the next songs

## WHAT WE WILL MISS

1. Margaret Meade
2. Walter Cronkite and "That's the way it is."
3. cheap gasoline

## WHAT IS HERE TO STAY

1. the Waltons
2. Coca-cola



Enjoying a sunny afternoon, Lynn Boadwine, Janine Van Liere and Misty Egger anchor the cheering section.



Jody Hoffman and Machel Berndt mime the popular phrase, "Up your nose with a rubber hose."



Wade McKenney laments over the trials of domestic life.





Even editors need some fun—Karin Brendtro and Jan Johnson prepare for catastrophe on a skateboard

Dear People—

Well, here it is—our yearbook, brought to you through no small amount of toil, sweat, and tears. Yet an equally great amount of love, laughter, and fun went into it. With any luck you should be reading this in early autumn. If not, well... we can probably be found somewhere in South America—incognito.

We hope this book stirs your high school memories. We usually remember only certain moments—not whole days—so that is what we tried to do. We tried to recreate the special moments of 1979-80 for you personally. What did you do? What did you like? What were you thinking? Who were you? Hopefully, on these pages, you have discovered glimpses of what the year was all about. You are a unique and special person. This is your own combination memory book/history book/photo album. Hey, star, this is for you! We hope you enjoy the '80 Mustang as we (sometimes) did!

Your wild and crazy editors,

*jan and Karin*

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my sister!

My dear sister,  
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am  
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines  
will find you the same. I have not much news to write  
at present. I am still in the same place and doing the  
same work. I have not much time to write at present.  
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same work. I have not much time to write at present.

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Cheryl,

Wow! I found a  
place to write! I want  
for being a friend and  
I wish to get to know  
you a little better  
have fun in your  
next place to high  
school. I'll get 100  
now here!

I hope  
you will,

"83"  
Kurt

I want to  
know you  
and your  
family. (Hud to)

switch, (Hud) stay out  
and don't get caught  
gettin' into trouble.

It won't hurt. Have  
fun and don't forget  
to party down at school

you can. (I know you  
won't!) We've had some  
good times and I hope  
we have more. I hope

luck in the future and  
in your classes! Have  
fun! Smile ☺

friends  
forever.

Judy





[illegible]



Well this is one less year  
we are from graduating. I hope  
you have all the fun you'll  
ever want this year. Make  
sure you go to all the parties  
this year. Have fun be good  
and don't don't get in trouble.

Yours Truly  
F. J. Fenn

Su  
 I br  
 Grampa  
 Soldier

Cheryl  
Have alot of fun  
in your junior year,  
John Niemann

Dear Cheryl  
always keep your  
sweet and happy  
I love you  
Grandpa  
Solbee

I guess I don't really know  
you very well, but we have  
had some good talks! Like  
on the bus that one time!  
Even though school sucks  
let's all make the best  
of it, ok? Have fun in  
your high school years  
and party alot, and  
you'll be happy!

you have a great person -  
ality and you a really  
sweet person!  
Take it easy on the guys!  
But have fun!  
there we can get to know  
each other better than just  
2 years! Keep smiling & keep  
in touch! See ya later!

Amelia  
"82"  
class of  
a famous artist,  
you'll have my  
autograph!!!

Just that  
what I became

friend (always)

flower

smiley face

Well Sheryl its that Time again for School. IT SUCKS. But Even though it has Started we have had a hell of a lot of laughs & Beers Together. And I Hope we have a lot more To. You behave yourself now & Take Care.

Your friend  
Paul

What I became  
a famous artist,  
you'll have my  
autograph!!!

class of  
82

when

Dearest Cheryl,  
I am so lucky to  
have you for a granddaughter  
& I hope you always stay the  
sweet and good girl you are.  
I love you!  
Your grandmother, Debbie

Leaves may wither  
Flowers may die.  
Friends may forget you  
But never will I.  
Grand Pa  
Meyer.







De Nille

Hank

Cheryl,

Hope a great friend  
and I hope you stay that  
way. We've had some good times  
together and I hope we have  
more.

Cheryl  
was a good friend.  
Good luck in the  
future. Russ

Cheryl,

To a super sweet  
girl. Have fun in the  
years to come. Stay  
the same. Hope we can  
become better friends.  
Friends,  
Dawn

Heidi  
Heidi  
Heidi

Cheryl  
Good luck  
in the future  
and always  
remember  
'82" D.

As Always,

Cheryl,  
How do  
we always manage  
to sit by each other  
in math. Since we do  
again this year, you've  
made trouble. I just  
of print. (Anyways, I  
but we've never to work  
we have to work at that  
two years!

Cheryl  
I hope you stay that  
way. We've had some  
good times together and  
I hope we have more.  
Cheryl  
was a good friend.  
Good luck in the future.  
Russ

Cheryl  
Good luck  
in the future  
and always  
remember  
'82" D.



